

THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, April 10, 1995

Vice president to resign this summer

Roderick French will take sabbatical, return to work with honors program in 1996

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sociology professor Ruth Wallace was new at GW in 1970 when she joined a faculty group that Roderick French, then a doctoral candidate and an administrator, had organized.

The Free and Easy Society, as "crazy as it sounds," was a small gathering of professors from different disciplines who shared creative methods of teaching, Wallace explained. She credited French for the opening of an avenue that has allowed her to meet different professors.

"He is someone whose mode of thinking has a wider horizon than most people," Wallace said of French, who announced last week that he will resign as vice president of academic affairs.

French, who has spent "27 continuous years" as an administrator

here, said he will take a one-year sabbatical starting sometime this summer to catch up on his reading, to "recapture nights and weekends" and spend more time with his wife Sally.

He will return to GW in 1997 as associate director of the University Honors Program and director of the University Seminars Program. Linda Salamon, dean of the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will become acting vice president.

Having been vice president since 1984, French, 64, said he needs a break. In a letter to his colleagues, he noted that one of the perils of working so long as an administrator is "dullness."

Though that "condition" has not set in yet, he wrote, he hoped to "act before the onset of the symptoms."

"I can understand that," said Scott Mory, a Student Association

senator who has worked closely with French on such issues as the honor code and the academic update. "We see that dealing with our initiatives can be exhausting. I can imagine that his job is very tiring."

'Stepping down and out ...'

French is one of a few top administrators who has worked here since Steven Joel Trachtenberg's predecessor, Lloyd Elliott, was president. Trachtenberg became president in 1988.

"I never felt like a leftover," French said. "In some ways I embodied the transition from Elliott to Trachtenberg." And he will continue to link that transition, he said in his memo, which he titled "On stepping down and out and in again."

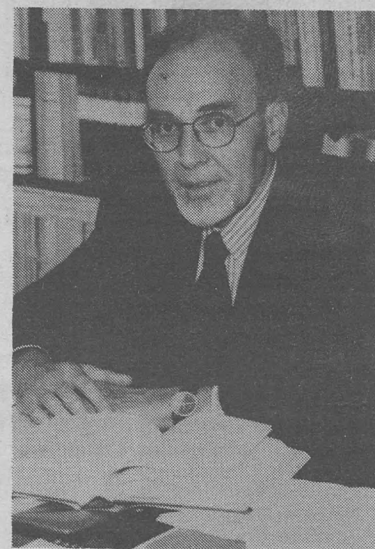
During his term, French found-

ed the University Teaching Center, created the 700 Series courses and wrote a grant that eventually brought three endowed professorships and \$800,000 for library acquisitions from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He also is responsible for creating the environmental studies major and the bioethics program and for the recent reorganization of the Elliott School of International Affairs.

French interviewed Maurice East, the former Elliott School dean, for that position. East, who is in New Zealand on sabbatical, recalled the days when he and French first worked together.

"Despite being opposites in many ways, he and I hit it off immediately - he, a genteel, quiet, contemplative humanist with strong traditional liberal convictions; I, with my interests in sports, things military, Republican



Roderick French

politics - and being loud and demonstrative," he said in an electronic mail interview.

French is an interdisciplinary learner and educator whose connection to many GW departments prepared him for the vice presidency, a job "he never dreamed he would have," Wallace said.

(See VICE, p. 10)

Student tries to bring change to AIDS policy

Freshman heading the 'one-woman mission'

BY MATTHEW KWAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Freshman Julianne Kurtz is on a "one woman mission" to make some changes in GW's policy on AIDS education, condom distribution and HIV testing.

Through discussion with University administrators and distribution of proposals to the student population on electronic mail, Kurtz is trying to bring about change in five different areas.

First, Kurtz said she wants HIV testing to be registered as non-recorded as opposed to the current registering of it as confidential on health reports. She also said she would like to see the University lower the current \$50 cost for HIV testing done through the Student Health Service for students without health insurance.

Kurtz also called for resident assistants to be responsible for the upkeep of latex condom machines in the residence halls. In addition, Kurtz proposed that AIDS educa-

tion be incorporated into the freshman advising curriculum. And she said she also wants the return of a class called "AIDS: The Epidemic," which recently was canceled because of low enrollment.

She said she has already met with several administrators to discuss her ideas, including GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Dean of Students Linda Donnels, Dean for University Affairs Mark Hochberg and Student Health Service Outreach Coordinator Susan Haney.

Donnels said she would refer the issues Kurtz has discussed to "people who knew the areas." She said that issues "may not be as simple as they seem."

For example, the University could refer students who want HIV tests to other sources in the community who test for free and could keep the results confidential. She said that the issue of incorporating AIDS education in the curriculum would be referred

(See STUDENT, p. 11)

Top schools lie to college guides

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
AND MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET NEWS EDITORS

Every year high school students anxiously flip through the pages of *U.S. News and World Report's* College Guide to help them narrow down their college and university choices.

"There's a lot of pressure put on universities" to present themselves in the best way possible, said Dan Small, director of enrollment management at GW.

And, according to a report in last Wednesday's Wall Street Journal, many schools succumb to this pressure to improve their public image. The Journal reported that several schools, including Harvard, Boston and New York universities, were sending different numbers to different college guide books and magazines. GW was not cited in the report.

The numbers most commonly doctored by schools were SAT averages, acceptance rates and graduation

rates, the article reported.

However, a comparison of several 1994 guidebooks and *U.S. News's* College Guide proved GW's numbers were consistent. GW gave the same average SAT score of 1135 to *U.S. News*, the Fiske Guide to Colleges, Cass & Birnbaum's Guide to America's Colleges, Barron's Guide and the Princeton Review. GW also gave the same acceptance rate of 64 percent and the same graduation rate of 70 percent to each of the guides.

Some schools also gave different graduation numbers to college guides and the NCAA. The Wall Street Journal reported. The article said that graduation rates account for 15 percent of the school's overall rating in *U.S. News*, while lower overall graduation numbers sent to the NCAA will make college athletes' graduation rates appear higher. GW sent the same graduation rate to both sources.

"We want to present GW in as favorable a light as

(See GW, p. 10)

5 honorees will address graduates

GW will have not just one speaker at its Commencement ceremony, but five, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said on Sunday.

Each of the five recipients of honorary degrees will have about five minutes to address the 1995 graduates on May 14. This year's five honorees are: Helen Thomas, who has covered the White House for United Press International for several decades; former Speaker of the House Thomas Foley (D-Wash.); Elizabeth Dole, who was secretary of the transportation during part of the Reagan administration and secretary of commerce during part of the Bush administration and is wife of Rep. Bob Dole (R-Kansas);

Hugh Price, National Urban League president; Abba Eban, former prime minister of Israel and GW guest lecturer.

In the past, honorary degree recipients did not have an opportunity to address the graduates.

Jordan Cohen, president of the American Association of Medical Colleges, will be the keynote speaker for the School of Medicine and Health Sciences ceremony May 26. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun will address the National Law Center's graduates on May 28.

-Elissa Leibowitz

LOWER THE DRINKING AGE!

OPINION, P. 5

COLLEGE FEST OR KIDDIE FEST? YOU BE THE JUDGE.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 2

EXAMINE CONGRESS' FIRST 100 DAYS FROM A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 15

GYMNASTS BATTLE IN NCAA REGIONALS.

SPORTS, P. 23

And Another Thing ...

Spring has sprung ... and, boy, was it about time

Nature heralds the arrival of Spring with 1,000 flourishes:

- Flowers burst forth with all their colors. After 700 hours of labor by GW grounds keepers, the campus looks like a miniature Versailles, except Versailles doesn't have any giant, bronze-headed freaks standing sentry over the grounds.

- Cherry trees unfurl their blossoms. In bloom, the trees cast a pink canopy over Washington and create one of the prettiest cityscapes anywhere.

Unfortunately, they also inspire the National Cherry Blossom Parade, which last Saturday nearly outcheesed the GW Homecoming parades of yore. May their Velveeta souls in pace requiescat.

No one asked me, but I think the 30-foot-long, helium-filled latex dinosaur floating overhead was a little too surreal. Anyway, the cherry blossoms also create a litter problem by falling to the ground like droppings from God's three-hole paper punch, where they rot into a brown sludge that makes the

sidewalks slippery.

Nonetheless, the United States owes a debt of thanks to the people of Japan, who planted the first cherry trees here so future generations of tourists could come and photograph them.

- Birds return to fill the trees with their chatter. Of course, this occurs after the return of their food supply, which includes our insect friends. Fortunately, enough insects survive to annoy us all summer and reproduce (more on that later).

- Baseball players trot back out to the diamond. The so-called replacement players already handled this part of the spring ritual; now the chimes of the owners' busy cash registers herald the return of the real major leaguers.

- People shed layers of winter clothing and return to the outdoors. If only we could so easily shed the layers of winter blubber. Nonetheless, sunbathers took to the quad even before spring break. Meanwhile, the Metro is again streaming with tourists in their frenzied descent upon the Mall. It's enough to make me want to open a T-shirt stand.

- Sluggish herds of prospective students clog the sidewalks like wayward wildebeests. I always get stuck behind these groups when I'm late for class. By the end of the term I become infected with the urge to follow them, screaming, "It's all a pack o' lies! No one rubs George's foot on the quad! The double-decker bus doesn't go to Mr. Henry's! Trachtenberg was not a member of The Village People! The Utah Jazz Bear is not GW's mascot! You usually have to go off campus to see a porn flick! Tuition is not payable by Visa/MasterCard! Foggy Bottom is a major black tar heroin market! All the names on the bricks behind Gelman are fictitious people! The Metro doesn't stop at Fungler! CIRC is not run by a semi-retired Steve Jobs! The yellow electric carts are not available for use by students! Hillary never spoke at graduation! You can't always get into a pickup hoop game at the Smith Center! The last UPD raid didn't confiscate every

gram of pot in Thurston! STARS aren't really students, they're paid lackeys of the administration! Fan high the flames of righteous anger, ye poor and huddled, soon-to-be-tuition-paying masses!"

I'm getting help now, although the doctors are still tinkering with my dosage.

For several months I have been planning to write about how spring is overrated here. In my first three years at GW it seemed we had to endure three days of downpour for every day of that wonderful spring weather for which Washington is renowned.

Meanwhile, impromptu lakes formed on the quad in which mosquitoes bred like Bacchanalian revelers. The whole cycle lasted for about four weeks before summer heat and humidity turned Washington into Havana, right in time for term papers and final exams.

This spring, however, has embodied perfection. Tinder-dry rural Maryland may burn at any minute as Prince George's County is hearing the grinding sound of water pipes running empty, but hey, I don't have a lawn, so I'm loving every sunny minute. The temperature has been just right, too, with the warmest days occurring on weekends when we're most able to enjoy it. Last Saturday I visited Great Falls, Va., with some friends, and we could not have asked for a nicer day.

I wish it would stay just like this all the time, but with spring here, can humidity be far behind?

-John Rega

APPEARING AT GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM



Laurie Anderson

Tuesday, April 11, 8:00pm - **SOLD OUT**

Wednesday, April 12, 8:00pm - **2nd show added!**

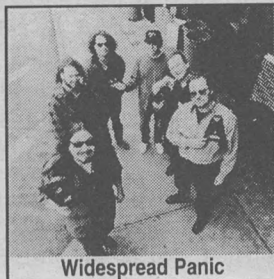
LAURIE ANDERSON - in concert

Tickets are \$27.50, available at all Ticket-Master & PhoneCharge 202-432-SEAT. Tickets for District Curators Members are \$25.00, call Curators at 202-783-0360. GW student tickets are available for \$22.50 at the Marvin Center Newsstand. For more information, call 202-994-7313. Sponsored by District Curators, the GW Program Board & IMP.

Thursday, April 13, 9:00pm

WIDESPREAD PANIC - in concert

Tickets are available for \$17.50 at Ticket-Master & Phone-Charge 202-432-SEAT. GW student tickets are available for \$15.50 at the Marvin Center Newsstand. For more information call 202-994-7313. Sponsored by the GW Program Board and Cellar Door



Widespread Panic

Monday, April 17, 9:00pm

Sneak Preview Movie: "BASKETBALL DIARIES"

Free to the GW Community. For more information call 202-994-7313. Sponsored by GW Program Board.

Friday, April 21, 7:00pm

WASHINGTON BALLET / DC YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Tickets are \$10.00; \$7.50 for students. Tickets available day of performance. For more information call (202) 362-3606. Sponsored by the Washington Ballet.

Sunday, April 23, 8:00pm

PAULA ROBISON and The GW Flute Choir

Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50 for all students. For more information call (202) 994-6245. Sponsored by the GW Department of Music.

Monday, April 24, 7:30pm

STUDENT HONORS RECITAL
Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the GW Department of Music.

TUESDAY:

"Forrest Gump"

An AIDS Awareness Week Film
Funger 103 at 8:00 pm

THURSDAY and SUNDAY:

"And the Band Played On"

Thurs: George's at 10 pm

Sun: Commons at 2 pm

Co-Sponsored with the Marvin Center
An AIDS Awareness Week Film

SATURDAY:

RATJAM!

J Street from 12 to 5 pm

Free Music!

FREE CONCERT!?!

Interested in working on the concert crew for Laurie Anderson (Tuesday and Wednesday) or Widespread Panic (Thursday)? Call Mike at 994-7313 to sign up.

WATCH OUT FOR SPRING FLING ON APRIL 22!

For more information
call 994-7313.



Program Board
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

First lady calls for focus on keeping kids healthy

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stressed the need to keep the children of the world healthy in a keynote address Friday morning at a ceremony recognizing World Health Day.

The GW-sponsored ceremony, held at the Pan-American Health Organization, focused on the theme "Target 2000: A World Without Polio."

Clinton described said the world is in "a time of great peril" for children. She described how poverty, illiteracy, illnesses and lack of health care for children dim their optimism for the future.

"Our children are obviously the lifeline to prosperity and progress," the first lady said. "Government leaders endorse the goal of making basic health services available to all citizens. That will be extremely beneficial to children who are the most vulnerable to illnesses and unhealthy living conditions."

During her recent visit to South Asia, the first lady said she saw first hand some of the world's greatest health problems, as well as some of the most innovative, thoughtful methods of bringing better health care to women and

children in poor and remote areas.

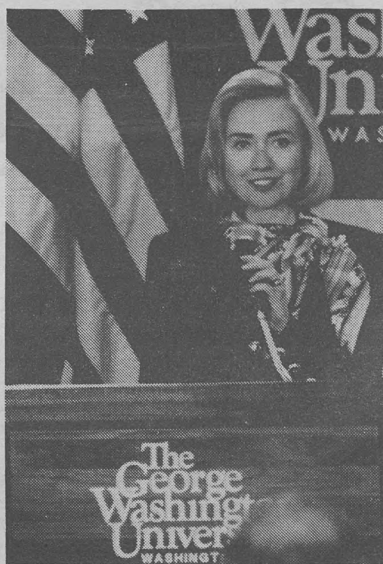
Clinton applauded the World Health Organization's efforts to eradicate polio in 145 countries since 1988. She added that one of the benefits of immunization campaigns is that they "bring primary health care to every village in our hemisphere."

She also stressed that vaccines are far cheaper than the cost of treating the effects of the illnesses they prevent. "Protecting children from avoidable illnesses must be seen as the shared responsibility of our larger human family," Clinton said.

She announced that the United States will join forces with the Pan American Health Organization to eliminate measles in our hemisphere. She said the measles mission reflects a larger vision of health reform that extends a basic package of health services throughout the region.

Richard L. Wittenberg, president of the American Association for World Health, also spoke of the success of eradicating childhood diseases, including the elimination of polio in the Americas.

"In simplistic terms, disease and epidemics do not need passports or visas to visit our shores," he said. "We must work together



Hillary Rodham Clinton

then, to protect all in order to protect ourselves."

George Alleyene, director of the Pan-American Health Organization, said the eradication of polio can be attributed to several factors, including a high level of political commitment, dedicated community participation, social mobilization and a remarkable degree of solidarity among all peoples of our region.

"For us, in the Americas, the next challenge is the elimination of measles," Alleyene said. "World Health Day serves to drive home the message that we must continue to educate the public and raise awareness about the benefits of raising our children."

Students do CARE about their neighbors

Several help clean up area for new center

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

At a time when most students worry more about final exams and getting that last paper written, several GW students took time this weekend to care for a special group of people, the elderly.

Members of Community Action to Reach the Elderly worked this weekend to clean up "what will be the sight of the first complete senior center in D.C.," CARE member Rusty Stahl said.

Stahl and a group of other GW CARE members spent more than four hours in northwest Washington cleaning up trash and other debris at the site of a proposed senior center.

"We raked, cut trees back, collected trash, picked up quite a few broken bottles and even some hypodermic needles," said sophomore Justin Parke, also a member of CARE. "It went very well."

GW Director of Community Service Peter Konwerski said members of his office hope to incorporate the CARE program into AmeriCorps, President Clinton's Volunteer Service program started in 1993.

CARE isn't just comprised of students, Konwerski noted. It is comprised of many different people and organizations, including churches, GW faculty members, members of the Office of University Relations, medical school staff, apartment building managers and residents of Foggy Bottom.

"What we hope to do with all this is to match up students with seniors. They have a lot they can share and teach students," Stahl said.

Freshman Tracey Wagner said she has found a new friend thanks to the people at CARE. Wagner was matched with a senior citizen and said she has been very happy with the new friendship.

Wagner was assigned to Carole Anderson, a senior citizen who lives in Foggy Bottom. "One of the things that I appreciate about Carole is all her experiences. She has so much first-hand information about all the history" of the area.

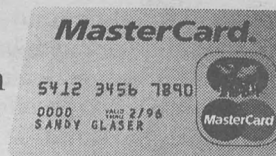
Wagner said she hopes the relationship will be long-term. "I think it's important that other students get involved," she said. "It's a good way to give back to (seniors) because they have given a lot to the area. And besides, it's a lot of fun."

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Fond farewell

When Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French steps down at the end of this summer, GW will lose one of the most valuable member of the University community. French, who has been at GW since 1968, has been the vice president since 1984. In these last 27 years, French has contributed in many ways to the advancement of GW, every day exhibiting an uncommon and unmatched wit.

Perhaps French said it best, in his light-hearted letter of resignation: "There literally has not been a day in the last 27 years in which I did not look forward to coming to the campus." Many attest to this — French brings with him an academic perspective to every endeavor at a time when his fellow administrators often get bogged down in bureaucracy.

We look forward to French's return to GW as associate director of the University Honors Program, after his one-year sabbatical. French always has been an ally to the students, always the first administrator to back them up, according to Student Association Sen. Scott Mory. Any man who has proven that he is willing to challenge, to work with and to work for the students here will be welcomed again with the most open arms.

French, who is only one of two vice presidents to remain in the administration after President Trachtenberg succeeded Lloyd Elliott, has many accomplishments. Among them, French played a major role for restructuring the Elliott School of International Affairs, creating the 700 Series of courses, establishing an \$800,000 library grant and helping open the Virginia Campus.

It will not be easy to fill French's shoes. His kind personality, his dedication to academia and his close relationship with GW students will be greatly missed in this administration.

Grass roots

AIDS Awareness Week is a time for all of us to pay more attention to the deadly HIV virus. But while some of us barely think about the significance of the red ribbons hanging all over campus, one freshman is actually doing something to increase GW's AIDS awareness.

Julianne Kurtz is making it her mission to change the way GW thinks about AIDS. It is her campaign to bring back the canceled AIDS education class, to make AIDS tests more private and affordable and to fix the run-down condom machines in the residence halls. In a time when too few GW students are doing good for the sake of doing good, Kurtz's efforts are a refreshing change.

The administration should make more efforts to bring AIDS education to students year-round. Its efforts during AIDS Awareness Week should be praised, but they must not stop at the end of the week. The AIDS education class, which was canceled for lack of student interest, should be offered each semester and continued when attendance warrants.

The stigma attached to AIDS is an unfortunate social problem that cannot be remedied by any act of the University administration. As long as that stigma exists, however, GW should respect students' rights to privacy and keep their test records confidential. In the mean time, University officials should do what they can to break down the stigma.

Kurtz's grass-roots effort to educate GW is a lesson from which we can learn. Whether the administration is receptive to her suggestions, Kurtz is an example to every student who has been afraid to voice their concerns to bring about change at GW.

The first 100 days are over; Republicans must seize the day



Graham
T. Klemm

The first 100 days of the 104th Congress are history. How have they done? To answer this, first I must differentiate between the Senate and the House. To the Senate, the far more deliberative body, these first 100 days meant virtually nothing. To the House, however, these days are the essence of the Republican revolution.

Let me differentiate further now on another matter the matter of Party. To Democrats in the House, this watershed of the first 100 days have been nothing but name calling and stall tactics. This group, particularly the House leadership, have been doing nothing except sticking to their guns and holding their ideological fort. Other House Democrats, though, have been more cooperative, sensing the calls of change from their districts. It is this group of Democrats, the cooperative ones, who have been integral to the spirits of bipartisanship that is emanating from this body.

The Democrats in the Senate, on the other hand, have evolved into a new role. This group, at least those that have decided to stay with the Democrats, have become what the Republicans were before the election — professional stallers. The Senate Democrats, in general, have used the Senate rules to their advantage in order to delay Republican measures from becoming law. The Senate Democrats are seemingly becoming continually more partisan, as is the House leadership. That is only fair, however, for the Republicans, when they were a minority in the Senate were nothing less than partisan to the core.

The real question, now, "Are the Republicans a success in the Congress?" I would say "yes." Specifically in the House, where the Contract with America, whether agreeable, was fulfilled. The promise of the Contract was merely to bring all 10 proposals to the floor of the House for a vote, and that was done. If political promises are measured on fulfillment, this one was a success.

I am a bit more apprehensive about saying that this success will be acknowledged across the nation, but it may. I am not weary that the American public is not smart enough to understand the specifics of the Contract and what it means. I think they are. I am weary that the Republicans may not do their part, from a public relations viewpoint, and not relay their message correctly to the public. The Republicans have a tendency to get caught up in debate over specifics before relaying the general message, and I fear the same here. If the Republicans are as smart on their public relations as they were with the measures in the Contract, which I anticipate they are, then there should be no real problem for them.

One potential crisis looming for the GOP is the president, who, in some ways is more of a Republican than the Republicans. In speech, Clinton is conciliatory, non partisan and generally a populist. He has made a considerable effort to quiet Hillary and cut government while the Republicans find themselves with less and less to criticize him about. Clinton has always been a professional politician and his skills are shining through now.

Both the executive and the legislative branches are doing their job, at least, in the perception. But perception typically becomes the reality. That is precisely what the Republican Congress is hoping for as they surface back to their districts and states for the Easter break. They hope that the perception has changed, that this new Congress had grown out of the era of gridlock and into the era of progression. If this perception is felt by Americans, the new reality will look brighter for Republicans as they take the credit as the party of change.

Throughout this period of the new Congress, the nation witnessed an interesting exercise of the Constitutional conundrum between the House and Senate. It is quite obvious that the one body, the Senate, works at a snail's pace in comparison to the House, especially a House under the reigns of Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.). What is interesting in the comparison between these two chambers is not the pace at which they operate, but the matters which they undertake and pass.

On the particular measure of the Balanced Budget Amendment, the House passed it with ease (getting two-thirds of the House is never easy). The Senate, though, did not rise to the challenge of change and the measure failed by one vote. This is no real surprise; things of this nature have occurred before, but the national mood at the time seemed to be overwhelmingly in favor of this type of amendment, which separates this proposal from any other that have been before Congress. This stark contrast between these two legislative bodies is precisely what the Founding Fathers intended. This intention, though, may prove to harm the Senate in an age when the bodies should be more conscious of changing times and more ambitious in their schedules.

I predict that we have not seen all their is to see out of this new House. Gingrich and his cronies will surely surprise and shock us further as the House dives into the next 100 days and the 100 beyond that. Gingrich's staunchest critics do concede that he is a revolutionary maybe in the wrong direction, but a revolutionary nonetheless. Since the advent of Newt there has been considerable change in the House structure. Term limits may not have passed on the floor, but they did internally for the committee chairmen and the speaker himself. This is real, tangible change. In contrast, the Senate has done no such thing. Chairmen are not limited nor will the debate ever trickle down to the floor. The Senate is not a body that is prone to change, so it doesn't, as was the intention.

The changes brought by this first entirely Republican Congress in 40 years have been both significant and revolutionary. The impact of these changes, though, on the presidential election of 1996 will be the real test of Republican strength. A race for the White House is when the strength of a party is measured, when they are tested to their fullest. The GOP can turn their victory of the Contract into a victory in the White House if the GOP realizes the relationship between the two and continues to feed the perception that they are a party of cooperation and compromise, rather than a party for the few and far between.

Graham Klemm, a junior, is a business major.

The GW HATCHET

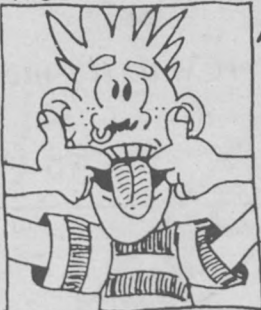
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HEY, KIDS! HERE'S THE CHANCE TO ORDER YOUR OWN
ALL-PURPOSE FAKE ID.

NAME (make one up)
VISA # (the real one, now!)
YOUR COOL PICTURE HERE 
WHAT AGE YOU WANNA BE? old
RACE you pick GENDER c'mon

THIS CARD ENTITLES YOU TO IMBIBE
ALCOHOL LIKE A FISH AND GET BUSTED
BY THE POLICE ANYWAY!

CASH GLADLY ACCEPTED! 

FILL IN THE BLANKS
AND SEND TO US!
BALANCE \$ (in US dollars)

OPINION

Eric Schelzig

How will geology round out my history major?

Welcome to Intro to Physical Geology. I'd show you around, but I'm too busy sleeping. And so is everybody else. Everybody else, that is, except for the concentration of hard-core geology fanatics who make up the front two rows of the sometime lecture hall, sometime boiler room in the basement of Government Hall. The rest of the room is filled with the slumbering masses, most of whom couldn't care less if a fault is reverse or not.

Did the professor just say "schist happens?" Can he see you huddling behind the basketball players as you slip in and out of consciousness? Does it really matter if that rock you're scratching

with a nail is limestone or chert? Why are you here? And why does pi have so many decimal numbers (sorry, different class).

These are the mind numbing questions you are faced with while enduring the torture they call Geology 001. Not to mention the decision of whether you should run away from school or just commit suicide if you fail this class and are told to take it again. How can this class possibly contribute to my regular course of study? Somehow I just can't imagine the professor of my European Diplomatic History course saying, "Well, folks, by-and-large Lenin was able to unite the masses behind him in 1917 under

the slogan 'Sandstones! Lithification! Tsunamis!'"

Now, don't get me wrong, I have nothing but the utmost respect for professors George Stephens and Roy Lindholm who guided me through my two grueling semesters of geology. Not to mention my teaching assistant, Bill, who was too smart to fall for the old "does it rhyme with Schwartz?" trick when I was trying to find out if the answer to a quiz question was quartz. It's just that I can't find any reason for me to have taken a full year's worth of geology, when I could have been spending my time doing more productive things (like arguing with my roommate about

who lost the remote control).

There are two main reasons that I have chosen to make geology the focus of this article. The first is that I am done with geology and they can no longer change my grades, and the second is to illustrate how the Columbian College's core requirements are both tedious and over extensive. The obligatory nine credit hours worth of science classes (of which geology made up six credits for me) could have gone toward my major, a double major in another subject or a variety of other things. There is a thin line between a broad liberal arts education and a waste of time. The Columbian College should try to

stay on the right side of that line.

I guess if you are into those hidden agenda theories you could make the argument that maybe the school wants to make sure you need two years to complete your core requirements so it takes you longer to complete your major (i.e. more money for GW). Sometimes even I am tempted to think that money matters more to the administration than the plight of the individual student. But then I remember some words of wisdom from my geology days:

Schist happens. (And there will be a test on Thursday).

Eric Schelzig, a sophomore, is a history major.

Steve Andrews, Scott Lauf,
George Primbs, Francis Somma

Lighten up, Washington Lower the drinking age

"Last call!" screams the bartender. "One more?" asks your friend. Whether you're a freshman, sophomore, junior, etc.— you want another drink. So you indulge. Why not?

Unfortunately, some people do not know how to enjoy a tall, cool one. Almost 10 years ago it was legal for 18-year-olds to drink in the District. Today, like almost every state in the nation, the legal drinking age is 21. Regrettably, the Metropolitan Police and University administrators have been overly satisfied with this restriction for too long. Has the "21" law really done any good in fighting underage drinking? Hardly.

Washington needs to return to the good ol' days which some states like Idaho, Kansas and Hawaii used to have before they were threatened with a loss of federal highway funds. Quite frankly, Washington should repeal its "21" law.

Washington is obviously not desperate for federal highway funds; its fiscal crisis beckons sympathy from the vagrants resting on the grates in front of Riverside Towers. The D.C. government (under the leadership of Marion Barry) is so lasciviously consumed with its "budget problems," why would it care if the drinking law was changed to 18?

And what about the Alcohol Beverage Control Board? Often, these little bureaucrats act like they're on a mission at Waco. While they clandestinely scour the premises of fun-loving, drinking establishments in a ridiculous search for the underage drinker, they impose an unnecessary — and sometimes costly — regulatory burden on local businesses.

Important questions should be asked here. Does it really matter if people under 21, but over 18, drink alcohol? Is there really any harm in lowering the drinking age to 18, like it used to be? Though such questions may frighten the GW alcohol shrinks as well as other University administrators, it is something that should be considered and debated.

Naturally, underage drinking is deemed a problem to many people, including parents, school administrators and the police. And advocating the reduction of the drinking age will certainly infuriate some of these folks. However, we believe there must be some element of freedom that is applicable to the changing of this restrictive law.

If you're 18 but not yet 21, the state gives you the eligibility to vote, it requires you to register for the draft and it accordingly treats you as an adult in a court of law. All of this ... but you cannot drink a beer. The college underage drinker should be treated as a responsible adult, not as a juvenile delinquent.

Though the festive spirit of St. Patrick's Day has passed, we would like to encourage everybody to enjoy an intoxicating beverage this weekend while you ponder the thought of an 18-year-old drinking law. Perhaps only the happy numbness of a stiff cocktail will make one realize that lowering the drinking age is not a radical idea.

George Primbs, Scott Lauf, Francis Somma and Steve Andrews
are all members of Young Americans for Freedom.

WE'VE GIVEN THEM A LIFE ON THE
STREET AND NO HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.
WHAT DO THOSE ~~SHIT~~ KIDS WANT...?



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fair share

I started tuning in to all this when The GW Hatchet ran a front page coverage of three law students suing the University ("Law students file suit against University," March 30 front page). When I read that first article, I could not support the action taken by the students. I felt, from the information in the article, that their action was a result of a thoughtless and rash decision and that they were not approaching it in a reasonable manner to achieve their goal. The last thing to do is sue the University. It only serves to be detrimental to the University financially (tremendous legal fees and all), and it will all just end with bitter feelings between the two involved parties.

Probably, the students will get what they're asking for, maybe not all of it, but it will get the administration to straighten up its act. But at what cost? Just to fend off a \$15

million lawsuit, the University could spend far more. I don't know whether you remember, but several years ago when Georgetown University was sued by one of its students for monetary rewards, the school spent millions to win the lawsuit. After the suit was over, GU closed its School of Dentistry because there was not enough money left to keep it open. The plaintiff did not get what he was asking for and the University, after winning the case, lost one of its schools. It was a loss to both sides.

Now, I have so far explained my perception of the possible and probable outcome of all this. However, please understand that I am a student too; though I may not pay for all of my tuition, I know that most students do. GW is not exactly Harvard or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but you pay just as much. It is an educational investment that is far more risky than the derivatives in the stock market, which is why I completely

understand the students' outrage and indignation. Yes, you are right that the administration has cheated you out and "breached the contract."

I understand that the GW students did their best to talk to the administration before coming to the decision to file this lawsuit. I want our law school to have its right share of the money and the administration to find better ways of allocating resources. But I don't know how much good this lawsuit is going to do. I don't know why the administration took more than it was supposed to, and I, too, want to know where it all went. And why am I not hearing anything from the administration? This is really no time for the administration to stay silent and let all of us assume things on our own and form our own opinions about it. If this continues, only more distrust of the University is going to grow.

-Gyung Ju Jun



student financial assistance

good

be good to yourself.

continuing students need to complete and submit the following by April 30:

 GW application for Financial Assistance

 Parents' and students' 1040s and W-2s

file the following with respective processors as soon as possible:

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 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)

A helpful message from The Office of Student Financial Assistance

Rice Hall, 3rd Floor

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D.C. Council to decide the fate of firehouse

BY DIANE FROST
HATCHET REPORTER

The D.C. Council will vote this week on whether a Foggy Bottom firehouse will have to close its doors forever.

The Council will decide on the G Street firehouse's \$850,000 annual budget at its 1996 budget mark-up convention Monday.

Ward 2 Council member Jack Evans explained on Friday that Fire Engine Company 23, at 2119 G St. N.W., provided added security in Foggy Bottom. "When you walk by there, 24 hours a day, there are people there," he said. "It keeps the streets safe, to be honest. It makes the citizens feel safer walking around."

The station was one of eight firehouses to be closed at the Committee on the Judiciary's public hearing on proposed fire company and fire station closings March 25. The firehouses were part of a series of recommendations sent from the D.C. fire and emergency medical services department.

If the station closes, the Georgetown Engine Company 5, at 3412 Dent Place, N.W., would service the Foggy Bottom community. This would decrease response time, especially during rush hour, Evans said.

"It's my experience that it would

be difficult from the 4:30 to 7 p.m. time period* to get fire trucks," he said. "It would take an hour to get there. You really need (the firehouse) in that part of town."

He said the community needs to have a firehouse nearby because of the large number of elderly residents in St. Mary's Court, an apartment complex for older people, and other places in the Foggy Bottom. "I just think it's a good idea to have that fire station there," he said.

Evans said that the firehouse's \$850,000 annual budget would be subtracted from the District's \$600 million deficit. He did not know of any other sources of money for the station.

"Once we put the money back in, that should be it until next year, when they come back with the same (requests)," Evans noted.

Company 23 might still have to work on the rotation system, in which it is open only for certain months a year. Evans said the council does not support the rotation program, but he said Bill Lightfoot, chairman of the Committee of the Judiciary, said it is a possibility.

"That's the recommendation he's putting forward ... But at least we can keep that. Hopefully, the money's in the budget to keep the fire station open (all year long)," Evans said.

CORRECTION

The newsbrief about the Student Association phone directory on page 12 of the April 6 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that the SA is still in negotiations over whether to publish the directory next year.

In the same story, it should have read that Scott Mory was elected to the position of academic affairs chair of the Senate SA for the third year, not the second.

**Keep up with all the news reading the GW Hatchet.
What George Washington Reads.**

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*Peter Pitzele holds a Doctorate in Literature from Harvard and is a diplomate and trainer in Psychodrama and Group Psychotherapy. He is an adjunct faculty member at Union Theological Seminary, Jewish Theological Seminary, and Hebrew Union College, and is the author of *Our Fathers' Wells: Personal Encounters with the Myths of Genesis*.

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and
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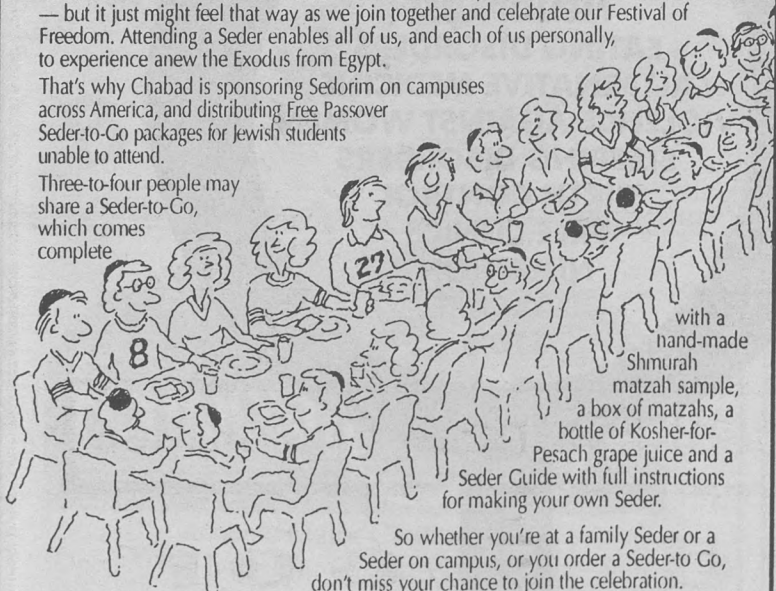
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The George Washington University has signed an historic agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to become the first environmentally sustainable university in the country (GreenU). In celebration of the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, and to help further the GreenU Initiative, GW's Institute for the Environment is sponsoring a contest for the best University greening ideas.

WHAT SHOULD GW DO TO BECOME A MODEL "GREEN UNIVERSITY"?

All entries should consider the following criteria:

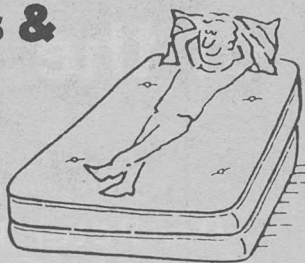
- no, or minimal, start-up costs to the University
- cost-saving, or income producing, over time
- easy mass participation within the GW community
- realistic and simple implementation
- pollution prevention, resource preservation, energy conservation, and sustainability emphasized

Entries must be submitted in writing (50 words or less) and sent to the Institute for the Environment, Rice Hall 603, or transmitted via e-mail to "green@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu", no later than 5:00pm on Tuesday, April 18th.

The winners will be chosen by a panel of expert judges consisting of representatives from GW's faculty and staff, GW's student environmental groups, the U.S. EPA, the U.S. Dept. Of Energy, and the local D.C. Government.

Winners will be announced on Earth Day, April 21st, from 12 to 12:30pm outside of the 21st Street entrance of the Marvin Center. There will be one grand prize of \$250.00, and nine awards of \$100.00 each. Good luck, and let the greening begin!

• All students, faculty, and staff (including on-site contractors) are welcome to participate. Entry forms are available in the Marvin Center, in many dorms, and department offices, and in the Institute for the Environment in Rice 603. For more information, contact the Institute at 994-3366.

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NEWS BRIEFS**Marvin Kalb Report to host Washington Times editor**

Journalists will discuss the media's coverage of Newt Gingrich and the GOP "Contract with America" at the monthly taping of the Marvin Kalb Report on April 18 at the National Press Club.

Panelists for the event include *Newsweek* Congressional correspondent Tom Rosenstiel; Washington Times Editor in Chief Wesley Pruden; former congressional correspondent of The Chicago Tribune Elaine Povich; and the Washington Post editorial writer and columnist E.J. Dionne.

GW visiting professor Marvin Kalb will moderate the discussion. Doors will open 7:30 p.m. The taping will start at 8 p.m.

Free tickets are available in Marvin Center, room 204. For additional program information, call the University Relations at 994-6460.

GSPM to examine Congress' 1st 100 days

GW's Graduate School of Political Management will sponsor a discussion on the first 100 days of the new Congress Monday afternoon. The panel discussion will take place in the Longworth House Office Building on Capitol Hill in room 1300 at noon.

The panelists include Eleanor Clift of *Newsweek*, Ed Goeans of the Tarrance Group, Peter Hart of Hart Research Associates, Inc. and Morton Kondracke of *Roll Call*.

The panel will discuss what the House of Representatives and the Senate delivered in its first three months, as well as examining the achievements and failures of the 104th Congress.

-Monique L. Harding

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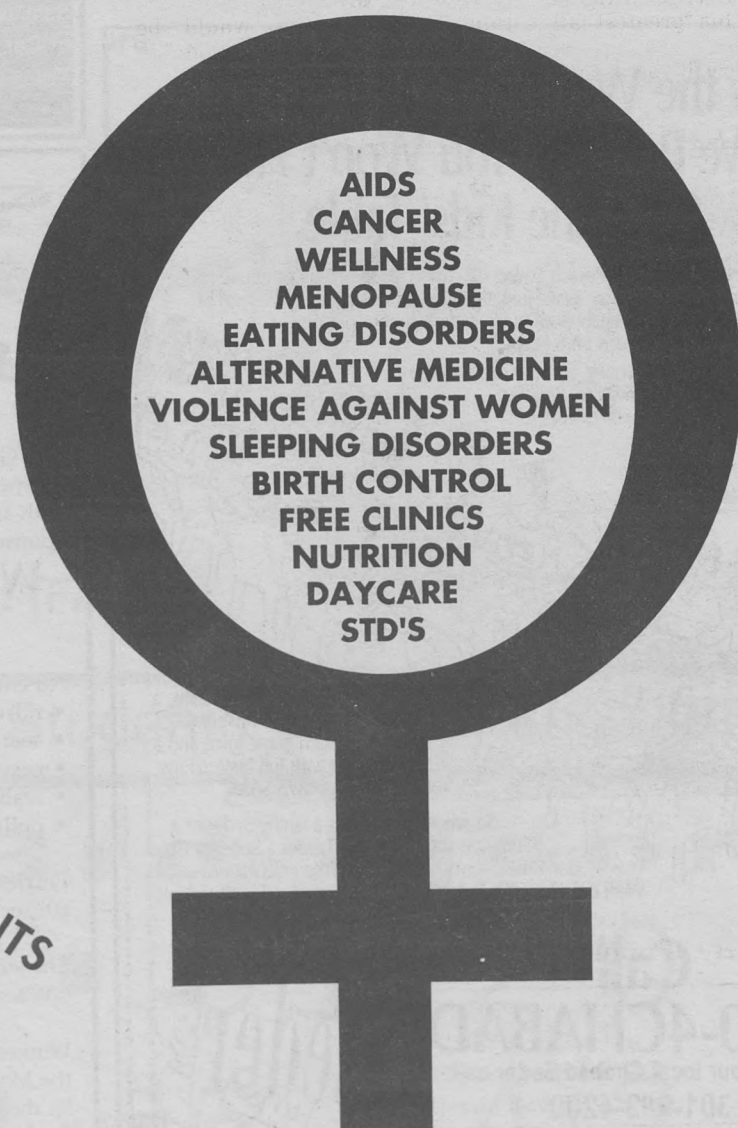
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- 12:30** Woman's Self Defense Way
- 1:00** Keynote Speaker: Dr. Sylvia Silver-
Women & Aids
- 1:30** Yoga Demonstration - Dianne Petti
- 2:30** Speaker - Judith Treeburg from Louder
Than Words
- 11-1** GW Student Health Breast Exams

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McGovern criticizes post-Cold War policy

Says defense depends more on economy today

BY GERALDINE RYERSON-CRUZ
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Criticizing the Clinton administration's defense spending and foreign policy, GW professor and former presidential hopeful George McGovern sketched a post-Cold War security and foreign affairs approach Thursday during a speech in Strong Hall.

Defense does not hinge solely on military expenditure but on the economy, McGovern explained at the International Week event. He cited the promotion of investment, education and protection of the environment as other important concerns.

McGovern urged leaders to redefine national security to fit current needs and adjust spending accordingly. He also emphasized the need for an economic conversion plan to ease the transition and avoid dislocating personnel. The expensive SeaWolf submarine and Stealth Bomber are among the defense systems he believes "should really be given an early burial."

"I'm not a pacifist," he explained. "I don't believe in disarmament. I believe the U.S. should have the biggest defense force in the world. I just think we could do it at half the budget we have now, which would still be twice that of any other conceivable combination."

McGovern said he thinks the government is now operating under an "obsolete concept of threat," and he criticized Clinton for not coming to terms with the change, calling it his "greatest failure."

He said that now, if you assume

a worst case scenario — a reconstituted Sino-Soviet Bloc in a different format — the United States has a \$300 billion security budget more than their potential \$70 billion budget.

With the advent of the Cold War, 75 percent of U.S. research and development money went to defense, as well as a majority of our best engineers and scientists, McGovern said.

McGovern said a standing international police force formed under U.N. auspices is his ideal for responding to crises such as Haiti and Somalia today. Changes such as these would not be cutting into the muscle of the American defense, he maintained, but into the fat.

"There are other things we need money for," McGovern explained, citing the comparatively meager \$11 billion research budget of the National Institutes for Health as an example.

Similarly, he said America's policy toward Cuba has gotten progressively worse under Clinton, and "we should begin to normalize our relations" with such small Communist countries rather than being afraid of them.

The legal system is another area which could use reform, according to the former senator. A vocal advocate of torts reform since he found himself on the receiving end of a lawsuit which was eventually thrown out of court, he said he believes "what we need is some practical way to discourage these frivolous lawsuits."

However, McGovern recognized that such progress would be counter to a "prevalent attitude" in the American justice system.

Hillel, Campus Ministry cosponsor Passover seder

To celebrate both the Jewish Passover and the Christian Holy Week, Hillel and Campus Ministry are joining to host an Interfaith Seder.

The seder will take place on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the

Western Presbyterian Church.

Hillel's Rabbi Gerry Serotta and the Rev. Laureen Smith of GW Campus Ministry will lead the service.

The interfaith seder is a "ritual acknowledging oppression and lib-

eration throughout history and in our own time," according to a posting.

Hillel will hold a Friday night Seder on the first night of Passover as well.

-Michelle Von Euw



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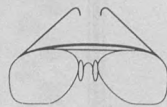
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GW remains honest with college guides, rankings

(from p. 1)

possible, while remaining truthful," Director of Admissions Fred Siegel said. He called the ranking process a "complicated business," during which university administrators are under pressure to sometimes fabricate numbers. He said he reviewed the data from some of

the top-ranked schools and felt "absolutely sure" it was wrong.

While GW's numbers are constant, other schools have differences as great as 300 points. Monmouth University, in West Long Branch, N.J., told *U.S. News* that its average SAT score was 1115, while Moody's College Guide

reported the score as 816, according to The Journal.

College guides depend on schools to provide them with data. *U.S. News* sends detailed applications to colleges and universities every year, Al Sanoff, managing editor of the college guide, said.

"This is a sad comment on higher education," Sanoff said in response to the false numbers. "What we see here are desperate acts of desperate institutions."

Sanoff said he believes most of the discrepancies are because of incompetent administrative practices and not outright deceit. He said that some schools do not have well-designed data gathering sys-

tems.

Small said he suspects some of the errors may have occurred because of the wording of the questions. He said some questions are "open to a variety of interpretations."

However, Sanoff said the magazine has tightened its questions about SAT scores, where the highest margin of error is likely to occur.

"The questions ask universities to include international students, minority students, legacy students, et cetera, et cetera," Sanoff said. He added that a second question asks the universities "did you include these groups?" and lists the

groups separately, followed by a yes-or-no response.

"So schools would have to lie twice," Sanoff said.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Boston University, a school that is in GW's market basket, excludes the verbal but not the math scores of about 350 international students.

BU has yet to issue a public statement in response to the article, and no one from the university was available for comment. BU officials told The Journal that they excluded certain numbers because foreign students "often have trouble with English and do poorly on verbal SAT's."

Vice president to leave position

(from p. 1)

Likewise, Mory called him "one of the friendliest and most genuine administrators" at the University.

Ready to teach again

"I loved being in the classroom when I used to teach regularly, and I liked being very close to the faculty in the early period," French said. "I made lots of good friends and knew what their intellect interests were."

His sabbatical leaves time to plan two honors program courses — one on aesthetics in nature and the other on politics' role in higher education. He said he is anxious to teach again.

Honors program director David Grier, who worked under French for three years, joked about the "role reversal" they will make in the next year. He will become French's boss "in theory," but in practice, "you

can draw your own conclusions," he said.

"One of the nice things ... is that he will be our scholar-in-residence. It's a chance for him to practice his scholarship," Grier said.

Trachtenberg also praised French as a "consummate source of good sense and very good judgment."

"The intensity of Rod French's engagement and his accomplishments during his tenure can only be characterized as remarkably impressive," Trachtenberg said in a statement.

The president said he will designate an advisory committee to choose French's permanent replacement.

"A few months ago, Vice President French became a grandfather for the first time," East said. "Now he can direct his nurturing and developmental skills to a new generation, as we on campus await his return to the professoriate in fall 1996."

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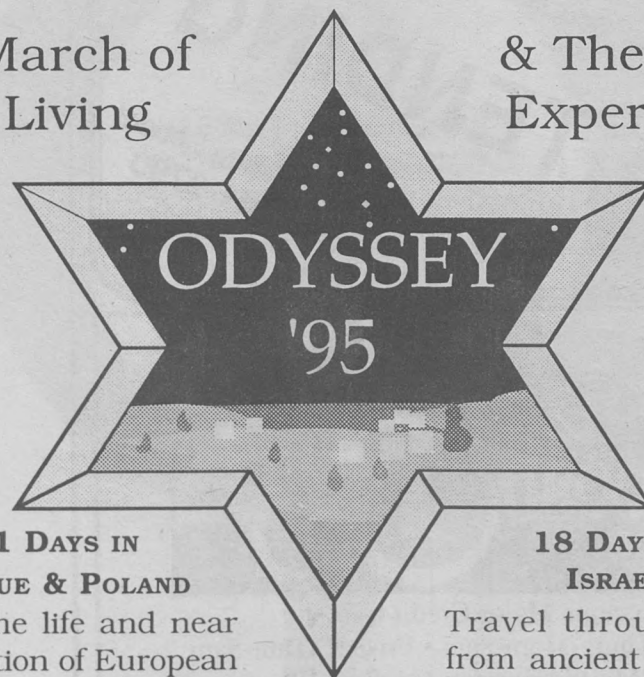
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Condom Races and Peace Pops on the Quad,
Tuesday, noon, University Yard

Forrest Gump,
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Fonger Hall Room 108

AIDS Service/Support Fair and barbecue,
Wednesday, 11 a.m., Gelman Yard

Love, Sex and AIDS in "The Real World" with Pam Ling,
Wednesday, 9 p.m., Fonger Hall Room 103

AIDS Through Art Collage,
Thursday, 11 a.m., H Street Terrace

Scott Thode Gallery Opening,
Thursday, 6 p.m., Colonnade Gallery

Poetry Reading and Coffeehouse,
Thursday, 7 p.m., George's Marvin Center fifth floor

GW's 'buddies' march in parade**GW students, best buddies join in Cherry Blossom festivities**

BY JENNIFER RELLIS
AND TRACY SISSER
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Eight GW students and four of their "buddies" joined other university chapters of Best Buddies to march in the Cherry Blossom Parade Saturday morning.

Afterward, they attended a party at the Shriver home and played volleyball and tug-of-war.

Sophomore Mara Vollkommer, GW Best Buddies director, said the organization is an international group that matches up college students and mentally retarded youths to help form "special friendships."

Ily Garcia, membership coordinator, said many of the kids were overwhelmed by the parade and some tired out quickly and rode in the car.

This is the first year the group has marched in the parade and the fifth time it attended the picnic. Vollkommer said the group has had a "really good time every year." This year, Anthony Shriver, founder of

Best Buddies, marched with the group.

Usually people stare at the children "because they are different," Garcia said. This time they stared because they were cheering them on and being supportive, she said.

GW students marched with buddies and students from the University of Maryland and American, Catholic, George Mason, Marymount and Georgetown universities. She said some of the students at other schools are buddies with older people, who are between 40 and 50 years old.

Garcia said events such as the parade and the picnic bring increased visibility to the group, which currently has just 16 members. She added that the group has been trying to publicize itself on campus.

There is one monthly activity planned for the whole group, such as bowling, basketball games or parties at the Kennedy Institute, which is the school the youths attend, Vollkommer said. Students are required to meet with their buddies two additional times each month to go to the movies, the zoo or to "just hang out."

Student approaches officials about AIDS**Condom machine upgrades among goals**

(from p. 1)

to the Columbian College.

Haney confirmed that she had met informally with Kurtz to discuss the issue of non-recorded testing and the lowering of costs for HIV testing. Haney said that the \$50 fee for HIV testing was only applicable to students without health insurance, and that costs were lower for students covered under the GW Health Plan or another insurance plan.

Haney also said she and Kurtz had discussed forming a Student Health Advisory Board, which would serve as a liaison between students and the administration and would take part in evaluating University health policies. Haney added that they had arranged a meeting with Student Health Service Director Isabel Kuperschmit and Executive Coordinator Barbara Harner to more formally discuss Kurtz's issues.

Peter Langton, resident director of Francis Scott Key and Mitchell halls, said that condom dispensing machines are in every hall. He said that in some halls, machines had been broken into, but the Office of Campus Life presently is evaluating changing policies regarding the maintenance and stocking of condom machines. Langton added that orders for more durable condom machines had been placed and were due to arrive within a month.

Kurtz said that she was not acting on the behalf of any organization, although she has gained the endorsement of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance.

Kurtz said that the "issue with me is to promote the health and welfare of the student population." She added that neither she nor any members of her family have tested positive for the HIV virus.

"I don't know why anyone wouldn't support (the proposals) if they knew about (them)," Kurtz said.



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WE HONOR THE GW GOLD CARD

impressions

'College Fest' turns into high school revisited

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
AND DAVID LARIMER
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

They called it "The College Fest Way More Weekend." Judging from the plethora of braces and the number of attendees who came with their parents, WHFS 99.1 FM missed its marketing niche for the festival, held last Saturday and Sunday at the Washington Convention Center.

The enticing free stuff — courtesy of various corporate booths that occupied the bulk of the floor space — was lame, but the real draw was the big name bands, foremost among them Toad the Wet Sprocket and Radiohead, who played on Sunday. Both performances were disappointments, though through no fault of the bands.

Toad opened the show at 12:30 p.m. with a morose version of "Walk on the Ocean," from their third album, *Fear*. Glen Phillips' vocals lacked the pained emotion he usually brings to the song, and it was sorely missed. The band quickly got it together, though, and followed with four incredible acoustic

renditions of its best-known songs from *Fear* and *Dulcinea*.

The problem was that the group only played five songs, having to get over to the Mall for the women's rights rally. Just as members reached the climax of live performances, they had to pull the plug on the show.

Radiohead came out at 3:45 p.m. to the young alternative-heads' squealing delight. Before the band got three lines into their first song, the masses had created a junior mosh pit, complete with crowd divers. Radiohead's performance was energetic and intense, but few paid attention.

The group caught on to the disinterest in the crowd, who only stopped moshing at the end of each song to see if the group would be playing "Creep" next. When they finally played their greatest hit to date, lead singer Thom E. Yorke kept his arms crossed in front of him throughout the song and let the audience sing most of it. By the song's end, many annoyed audience members left despite the fact that the set was not over, and the equally annoyed band finished out to a

half-capacity crowd.

Of course, Sunday's performance may not have seemed as disappointing in light of Saturday's uneventful prelude. The mood created by a couple of hundred teens indifferently flipping through their free copies of *Spin* while waiting for the bigger acts to play did nothing to help the largely uninspired performances of Love Battery and Poole, as well as Glo-worm and Chisel, who played on Sunday.

The anti-nightclub atmosphere — a huge stage, fans seated sparsely in a grandstand, an obnoxious amount of light and a total lack of beer — detracted even from the class of the supporting acts, the tight, amplified pop of the local trio the High Llamas. It all reminded Llamas guitarist Mike Harvey of the ultimate rock-and-roll nightmare.

"I felt like we were Spinal Tap playing in the theme park," he laughed, referring to a scene in the classic spoof *This is Spinal Tap*.

Saturday's highlight was co-headliner Pete Droge, who has achieved a bit of radio fame with his hit "If You Don't Love Me (I'll Kill Myself)." With his well-written, blues-rock-country fusion, the Portland, Ore., soloist showed the crowd that he may have mass appeal.

The second band to grace



photos by Claire Duggan

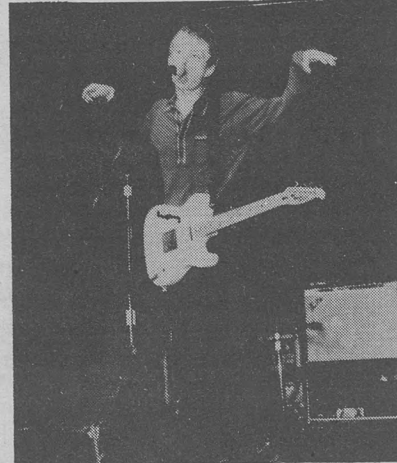
Toad the Wet Sprocket (above) goes acoustic Sunday at College Fest, while Radiohead's Thom E. Yorke (r.) strikes a pose.

WHFS's soundstage was Too Much Joy, which really wasn't joyous at all.

The slacker mentality, the badly dyed hair, the occasional swearing and the hyper, "I can't dance, but look at me jump" energy hopping all over the stage with much excitement but not much in the delivery.

But the few hundred kiddies in attendance seemed to like it.

—Erin McLaughlin contributed to this report.



Contrary to belief, Bad Boys isn't bad

BY TRYG OLSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

There are three misconceptions that I had coming into *Bad Boys*, the new Martin Lawrence and Will Smith buddy flick. First, it would be a movie designed solely to showcase Lawrence and Smith's comedic talents; second, it would have no plot; and third, it would generally be bad.

Despite these misconceptions, I found *Bad Boys* to be an excellent action movie with only a few too many of Lawrence's comedic antics thrown in for the sake of balance. And yes, *Bad Boys* actually has a pretty good plot, too.

Mike Lowery (Smith) and his partner Marcus (Lawrence) are two Miami narcotics cops. Off the job, however, the two cannot be further apart. Mike is a rich, womanizing bachelor while Marcus is a married and the father of three. This is just one of many parallels to *Lethal Weapon II*, but it can be ignored.

The duo's career bust — entailing about \$100 million worth of heroin — is cleverly heisted from the police evidence vault by a foreign crime boss (another parallel to *Lethal Weapon II*). This gives Mike and Marcus 72 hours to find the heroin before an idiotic internal affairs captain (Marg Helgenberger) shuts their department down. Apparently, the writers didn't give much thought as to what might happen if the Miami police department shut down its narcotics division.

About this time, a hooker friend of Mike's is sent to a party with one of the bad guys. Being the genius that she is, she brings along her roommate Julie (Téa Leoni), who just happens to be a photographer. More bad guys come and gunplay ensues. Julie witnesses it all, getting away before the bad guys (not boys) can get her.

Meanwhile, Mike and Marcus split up for the night (hard to believe this all happens in one night). Julie calls Mike at the station for help, but gets Marcus instead. His captain forces him to impersonate his partner and the madness begins.

From then on, *Bad Boys* is a pretty predictable action flick. Martin Lawrence, while funny, is not convincing in a "father figure" role. He is, however, really cool in a gunfight. Lawrence is able to deliver punchlines while annihilating a bad guy with Schwarzenegger-like efficiency, and that more than makes up for his other antics. Nonetheless, there should have been more scenes involving the convincing Smith, who keeps his cool even when he's under massive gunfire.

Leoni seems very confused in a poor portrayal (as well as poorly written) of the standard female sidekick, never fitting in with the effective chemistry of Lawrence and Smith. She does well as a standard female victim, though.

Despite the mistakes and the startling similarities to *Lethal Weapon II* (except for a car chase taken from *Lethal Weapon*), *Bad Boys* manages to become a simple, enjoyable thrill ride. Lawrence and Smith have enough comedic scenes to balance the action scenes, of which there are more than enough to make your head spin. Keep an open mind when watching *Bad Boys*, and you'll want to see this movie again.

Something old, something dirty

BY QA'ID JACOBS
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Anyone who is remotely in touch with urban music should immediately recognize the Wu Tang Clan — now try to say that three times real fast! It's hard, but that's only one of the things that make Wu Tang Clan so infamous.

There are at least eight other reasons why Wu Tang achieved wide spread popularity with its 1993 debut album, *Enter the Wu Tang (36 Chambers)*: The eight principal members of the Wu Tang Clan (which has been quoted to number in the hundreds) are Prince Rakeem (a.k.a. the RZA), Method Man, U-God, Rebel INS, Raekwon, Ghost Face Killer, Ol' Dirty Bastard and the Genius, each of whom contributed to an album littered with memorable Kung-Fu movie snippets and irresistible, elemental musical production.



Wu Tang Clan's Ol' Dirty Bastard kicks a drunken style on his solo debut.

Since the release of *Enter the Wu Tang*, five members have released solo: the Genius, the RZA, Raekwon, Method Man and most recently Ol' Dirty Bastard. Ol' Dirty Bastard's album, *Return to the 36 Chambers: The Dirty Version* (Elektra), has been accurately described as one of the most anticipated hip-hop albums of 1995.

It's safe to say that those of us who have been sweating the release of this album should be happy with the product. Versatility of style was something that made the Wu Tang album so entertaining, and Ol' Dirty Bastard continues to do just that on *Return to the 36 Chambers: The Dirty Version*.

The first single is "Brooklyn Zoo," backed with "Give It To Ya Raw," (a song not included on the album). "Brooklyn Zoo" is a song warning us of the impending "shame" that we might encounter by "steppin' to" ODB's homestead — and today's MC hotspot — Brooklyn, N.Y. The album version of "Brooklyn Zoo" was produced by True Master and Ol' Dirty Bastard himself. The beats that accompany this song are analogous to ODB's lyrical style: kind of awkward, unconventional, awe-inspiring and definitely good.

ODB's non-PBS-don't-give-a-!@#&* style of wit is evident on the first track of the album, "Intro." In between burps or farts (I'm not really quite sure which), ODB imitates a tipsy announcer introducing himself to a simulated audience of thousands. When the true Ol' Dirty grabs the mic he emotionally breaks down and ends up reading a poem he wrote to woman he knew for 10 minutes. Don't skip through the "Intro," though — it

sets the stage for an ODB assault on the ears.

"Shimmy Ya," is the following track. Produced by the RZA, who manned the boards on 14 of the album's 17 tracks, it features a beat that reminds veteran Wu Tang listeners of a damp tunnel containing eight masked figures, all with big "W's" on their chest. "Oh baby I like it raw, yeah, baby, I like it raw!" is the refrain that is rough enough and catchy enough to sing out loud in the street at 2 a.m. in front of the University Police building.

A further venture into the album becomes a trip through the unstable psyche of Ol' Dirty Bastard. "Raw Hide," also produced by the RZA, is indeed one of the finer songs on the album, most probably because of appearances by the Method Man with Raekwon the Cheff as well as ODB's eyebrow-raising lyrics.

The album's strongest selection is "Going Down," which starts off with a crazy Gravediggas-like, fear-inducing beat underneath the conversation of two young women who differ in opinion concerning ODB's "disposition." This is one of those songs that requires undivided attention to better absorb the lyrics ODB kicks about the high school experience.

Even if you can't dig it when ODB does that throat thing for 40 seconds, something on this album that mysteriously appeals to all of the musical senses. I'm going to flex any peer pressure power that I might have and say that you definitely must have *Return to the 36 Chambers: The Dirty Version*. Besides, look at the album cover — how phat is that?

impressions

Everything is right with Moby

Eclectic artist's full-length debut is emotional masterpiece

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Through two successful EP releases, Moby's music has always been greatly appreciated and understood, which is perhaps what inspired him to ultimately produce a whole album. That full-length debut, *Everything Is Wrong* (Elektra), is a passionate, languidly spiritual album. The soft and luscious sounds of this album caress your soul and soothe your innermost and strongest anxieties.

Although *Everything is Wrong* is a mixture of trance and dance, Moby's rock, punk and metal past is revealed in some songs, such as "All That I Need Is To Be Loved." The alluring background sounds in this song are clearly attributed to the powers of trance, although the dominant beat is clearly the guitar, which consequently hints of metal.

One thing that makes Moby's debut album so very special and appealing is the remarkable variety. For example, "Hymn" and "All That I Need Is To Be Loved" sound utterly different, making it hard to believe that these two songs are on the same album. Possibly, what makes this album so brilliant is Moby's extensive experience in music.

"People see me as a techno musician or a dance act, but I've played music for 20 years," he explains in the

press release. "I've been a classical musician, I've played jazz, speed metal, hard-core, punk and so on."

His vast knowledge on music is manifested through the variety of music on his debut album. "Feeling So Real" and "Everytime You Touch Me" are dance songs, while in contrast, "What Love" and "Bring Back My Happiness" are speed metal. Who would ever believe they'd find dance music and speed metal on the same album?

Furthermore, "God Moving Over The Face Of The Waters" reveals Moby's experience in classical music. "Into The Blue" is a sort of trance-blues song that gives the listener a spiritual high, thanks to the singer's exalting and powerful voice.

All the songs on the album have distinct qualities that have the potential to stir various emotions. "Feeling So Real" actually makes you feel so real, so alive and euphoric. Although it may not immediately seem apparent, there is so much depth and feeling in this song. When music can make you feel so much emotion it is undeniably deep and commendable.

There is no denying that Moby understands the complexity of music and knows how to successfully create it. "Until he extends the circle of his compassion to all living things, man will not find himself peace," he says. True to form, Moby's music is compassionate, flowing and appealing.



Robert Roy MacGregor (Liam Neeson, center) and his band scope out the Redcoats.

This great Scot proves too honorable for '90s

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Honor certainly isn't what it used to be. In 18th-century Scotland, honor made you to stab other men in the chests and leave them to die because they stole cattle. Honor meant keeping your chin raised and your shoulders back when your town is pillaged, your home torched and your wife raped. Honor prevented you from lying, even if it meant death.

But can a man be too honorable? Is there a time when a man should concede for the sake of his family and his land, even if it means desecrating his family name?

Superhero Scot Robert Roy MacGregor can tell you. Chest puffed out and arms crossed, he gets separated from his family and gagged and tied and dragged across the rocky Scottish mountainside for miles, being starved and forced to hear how his wife enjoyed the force of being raped.

Still think honor's worth it?

MacGregor struggles to maintain his inflated pride in a society that equates a man's good name with less than a half-schilling in United Artists' *Rob Roy*.

The film is loosely based on the real life of Scottish legend MacGregor (Liam Neeson), head of the MacGregor clan, who borrows money from the marquis (John Hurt) for a business venture and ends up defending himself against the lies of the man who stole the money.

No man is more honorable than MacGregor, who refuses to believe that his loyal friend McDonald (Eric Stoltz) ran off with the money. He darts imprisonment in order to seek the truth and to protect his name and his family, too.

Academy Award-winning actress Jessica Lange stars passionately as his wife, Mary. Many other actresses may have overacted the part, which included a lot of screaming and crying and haughtiness, but Jessica Lange became the role. The river scene, in which Mary cleanses after being raped and begs confidant Alasdair (Brian McCardie) not to tell her husband, showcases Lange's emotion. Movie scenes these days hardly are that intense.

Actor Tim Roth (*Pulp Fiction*) is easy to hate and incredible as the smug, two-faced Archibald Cunningham, who is as classic an antagonist as any Shakespeare thought up. Roth, donned in period clothes and a curly wig, is captivating, with his bored blank expression and effeminate snobbishness. He is a wicked, hypocritical villain.

"I have seen healthier graveyards than that girl's womb," he tells his friend, for example, just minutes before he steps over the hysterical girl whom he impregnated.

Director Michael Caton-Jones, a native Scot, uses his country's panorama of green, rocky mountainsides, stone homes and misty skies sparingly, letting the setting speak for itself. Unlike the overemphasis of setting in such movies as *Dances With Wolves*, *Last of the Mohicans* and *Legends of the Fall*, Caton-Jones incorporates the landscape into the story but does not exploit it with sweeping long shots of the mountains and mist. The scene in which the marquis' men approach Loch Katrine's shores in the thick fog, for instance, is jolting.

Unfortunately, the rest of *Rob Roy* is overblown drivel. Neeson, hardly the mountain man, has to deal with such acting crutches as running across the rocky land wearing a kilt and uttering hokey lines about honor.

"Honor is what no man can give and what no man can take away," he tells his overly captivated young sons. "Honor is man's gift to himself." Oh, please. These days you practically can pick up some honor on any corner.

While there may be something to be learned from the message about pride (can we, for instance, be this true to ourselves and to our names?), it hardly applies to a modern-day land where that level of honor is non-existent. Judged by today's standards, MacGregor's pride is hard to understand and easy to mock.

Brilliant Voices make escape from Ohio

BY JARRETT FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Hailing from Dayton, Ohio, Guided by Voices are somewhat of an overnight success. GBV has been making music together since 1983, under the leadership of singer/songwriter Robert Pollard and armed with only four- and eight-track recording boards, an apparently voluminous record collection and various basements/living rooms in Dayton. Though it has only gained national attention during the past two years, it has a generous discography dating back to 1986.

In fact, such was the demand for the band's hoard of recordings (10 LPs, four EPs, six 7-inch singles), that Scat, an Ohio indie label, recently released *Guided by Voices Box*, a stunning collection of five CDs or six vinyl LPs (all to be sold for "under 50 beans," as the sticker on the box proudly states) that had been released on obscure, probably now-defunct local labels and that also, sadly, never found their way outside of Dayton.

Today, with the moderate commercial success and respectable mainstream acceptance of indie-rock bands, including current labelmates Pavement, there should be no problem finding *Alien Lanes* (Matador), the dizzying and masterful new album from lo-lo-lo-fi masters Guided by Voices.

With 28 absurdly infectious pop tunes clocking in at a grand total of a little more than 40 minutes, *Alien Lanes* is even more ambitious and aggressive in its exploration and celebration of pop than GBV's previous release, last year's glori-



Guided by Voices, the pride of Dayton, Ohio.

ous *Bee Thousand* (Scat).

It would be a heroic achievement for GBV to outdo the pure euphoria that so much of *Bee Thousand* induces with every listen, whether in its melancholic "Tractor Rape Chain," the giddy introspection of the picture-perfect "I Am a Scientist" or the surreal bliss of a song like "Hot Freaks" ("I met a non-dairy creamer/ explicitly laid out like a fruitcake/ with a wet spot/ bigger than a great lake"). With the kind of impossible integrity that we've come to expect from such great artists, GBV pulls it off.

The Beatles-esque fifth track, "As We Go Up, We Go Down," is the first clear indication that *Alien Lanes* is a move in the right direction for GBV. "I can't terrorize/ I see terror in your eyes," concedes Pollard with his sandy, faux Brit-accented voice, proving, once and for all, that he can write a killer couplet that can compete with the masters.

After that gem, there's at least 12 or 13 more mini-miracles, with

"Game of Pricks," "Closer You Are," "Motor Away," "King and Caroline," "Blimps Go 90," "Chicken Blows" and "Always Crush Me" achieving status as some of the best damn rock I've ever heard.

While Robert Pollard's mysterious, sometimes meaningless lyrics and vocal brilliance take center stage during most of *Alien Lanes*, guitarist/vocalist Tobin Sprout plays George Harrison to Pollard's Paul McCartney on two standout tracks, the swirling, babbling "Little Whirl" and "A Good Flying Bird," both of which are penned and sung by Sprout.

Throughout *Alien Lanes*, song after song run into each other, with barely a breath between them. Because of the level of musicianship, the richness of the songs and the intensity of the players, it's almost too much to handle. But it is absolutely Guided by Voices. It is simply their style and done any other way, it would probably fail miserably.

CAMPUS HILITES

Monday, April 10 – Sunday, April 16

Spring
Things For
You To Do

Monday, April 10

Bible Study 8pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Info: 676-6434.

GW Men's Tennis v. St. John's 2pm at Hains Point in East Potomac Park. Info: 994-0339.

Cooperative Education Orientation 5-6pm in the Academic Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 11-11:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

Interactive Solutions Employer Info Session 7-8pm in MC 409. Sponsored by the Career Center.

IAS E-Board Mtg 9pm on the MC 4th floor.

AIDS Discussion 7:30pm in MC 405. Sponsored By AKA, Inc. Info: 994-9762.

Movements in Indian Politics Lecture 5:45pm in Rome T204. By Pol. Science & Religion Depts.

Tuesday, April 11

Free Group Counseling for Trauma 4:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Anne Mills, 994-6550.

Managing Stress 11:10am-12:40pm in the University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SA Senate Meeting 9pm in MC 405.

CIEE Work in the UK 12:30-2pm in MC 403. Sponsored by Study Abroad. Info: 994-1649.

GW Right to Life Mtg 9pm in Fungler 207.

AIDS Was Created to Kill Blacks! 7:30pm in MC 415. Sponsored by ANKH Het Auset.

Women's Health Care Day 11am-4pm in the MC Ballroom. Sponsored by WIN. Info: 994-0624.

Bible Psychodrama 8pm in the Hillel.

Wednesday, April 12

Program Board General Mtg 8:30pm in MC 429.

Progressive Student Union Mtg 8pm in MC 419.

Remember What You're Taught Sponsored by the Counseling Center. 4:10-5:25pm. Info: 994-6550.

Golden Key Meeting 8:30pm in Acad. Center 217.

1995 Elton Lecture 4pm in MC 501. Sponsored by Philosophy Dept. Info: 994-6265.

"Sister to Sister" Emotional & Physical Abuse 7:30pm in MC 413-14. Sponsored by AKA, Inc.

Differences in Judaism 7:30pm in Hillel.

Forrest Gump 8pm in Fungler. Sponsored by PB.

Thursday, April 13

Anxious About Speaking in Class? 7-8pm Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

International Coffee Hour 4-7pm in Bldg D (2129 G). Free cookies & beverages. Sponsored by ISS.

Researching Organizations 4-4:30pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center.

Handling Salary Issues 5:30-7pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center.

And the Band Played On Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 11-11:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

Speaker Gary Ruskin 6:30pm in MC 401. Sponsored by Students for a Clean Government.

Friday, April 14

Noonday 12pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434.

Passover Seder 7:30pm in Hillel. Reservations must be made by April 12. \$16 Hillel members, \$19 non-members, \$30 non-students. Info: 296-8873.

Saturday, April 15

Sonic Boom: The Ultimate Dance Party 9pm-2am in MC Ballroom. Sponsored by the Asian Student Alliance. \$3 by 10:30pm, \$7 after 10:30pm.

"Breaking the Model Minority Myth" with the Asian Student Intercollegiate Alliance. 12-4pm in the MC Colonial Commons. Info: 676-2572.

PB Rat Jam starts at 12pm in J Street.

Sunday, April 16

SEA Meeting 7pm in MC 4th floor. Info: 994-7284.

And the Band Played On Film sponsored by PB. 2pm in Col. Commons. Info: 994-7313.

Announcements

Annual Awards Show April 6-26, Tues.-Thurs. open 10am-5pm, and Saturday open 12-5pm. Located in the Dimock Gallery. Info: 994-1525.

1 out of 5 will be hit by a drunk driver! MADD is interested in founding a chapter in DC. Call: 1-800-GET-MADD, ext. 238.

Passover April 14-22, kosher meals available. Call for more details. Info: 296-8873.

Hometz for the Homeless April 6-14. Food drop off at Hillel. Info: 994-9426.

"The Voice of the Earth" Poetry contest. Poems due by 12pm, April 14. Submit to Creative Submissions Poetry Contest; IT Magazine, 2025 I St #906. Info: 676-7626.

AIDS Awareness Week



April 8-15, 1995

April 10

Living With HIV Luncheon
Noon • Colonial Commons

The Government's Role in HIV
8 pm • Fungler 207

April 11

Condom Races & Peace Pops on the Quad
Noon • University Yard

Forrest Gump
8:30 pm • Fungler 108

April 12

AIDS Service/Support Fair & BBQ
11-3pm • Gelman Yard

Love, Sex, & AIDS in the Real World
9 pm • Fungler 103

April 13

AIDS Through Art- Collage Making & Ice Cream Social
11-4 pm • MC H Street Terrace

Scott Thode Gallery Opening
6pm • Colonnade Gallery

Poetry Reading & Coffeehouse
7-8:30pm • George's

For more information, call 994-8000

GW Campus Blood Drives Donors Needed!

Tuesday, April 11 • 12 N – 8 PM
Marvin Center 402 – 04

Wednesday, April 12 • 12 N – 8 PM
Marvin Center 402 – 04

Thursday, April 13 • 2 PM – 8 PM
Thurston Piano Lounge

Stop by to donate during
these times, or call 994-6555
to make an appointment.



CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available
from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427.
Forms due in MC 427 Wed. at NOON
for the following week.



FOR MORE INFO
CALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
MARVIN CTR 427, 994-6555

SPOTLIGHT

Hill interns dish the scoop about the 100 days

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
FEATURES EDITOR

They wore buttons that said "I survived 100 days and nights." They carried copies of the Republican House members' Contract with America with "Promises Made, Promises Kept" stamped across them.

No, it wasn't Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas). These people, who breathed a sigh of relief at the end of the 100 days on Friday, are GW students who intern with members of Congress.

College students by day, these young men and women have played a key role in the 104th Congress. Whether they work in Democratic or Republican, Senate or House offices, they have had insight into the revolution on Capitol Hill since January.

Brad Beecher, a sophomore business major, says he thinks the House may have rushed through the Contract with America legislation to live up to its promise to bring 10 specific bills from the contract to a vote during the first 100 days of its session. This semester Beecher works for freshman Rep. Greg Ganske (R-Iowa).

Beecher, who has interned on Capitol Hill for a year and a half, says although he thinks the House may have rushed through legislation, the Senate will consider it more closely.

"I saw this great Washington Post cartoon with two Congressmen, and one is saying 'Yeah, I can't wait until the break so I can read some of the legislation we just passed,'" he says.

Freshman Rep. Ed Bryant's (R-Tenn.) legislative assistant, Jeff Vanness, disagrees that the House legislation has been rushed.

"It's not like these ideas just sprang up on Jan. 4. (The House) went through the entire legislative process, just in four times the (amount of) time," Vanness, a senior international affairs major, argues.

Graham Klemm, an intern in Sen. Christopher Dodd's (D-Conn.) office, talks about the effects of the House's speedy legislative process on Congress' upper house. "The

Senate is backlogged," he says, because it is really taking the time in committee and otherwise to review the legislation.

Tabitha Almquist, an intern in Sen. Michael Castle's (R-Del.) office, says she feels the House Republicans undertook a huge job. "The Republicans set out to do a lot, even though there were only 10 specific things in the Contract with America ... all in all, it went well," the sophomore journalism major says.

On the other side of the aisle, Democrats talk of the shift in power in the 100 days affecting everything from budget and office size to legislation.

"We no longer have the budget we were allowed in the past," Klemm remarks.

Eric Sokolove, a freshman political science major, is on the Hill for the first time this semester with Rep. Joe Moakley (D-Mass.). "There were cardboard boxes all over the office for the first few weeks," Sokolove recalls.

"Our office actually hasn't changed that much," sophomore Shana Greatman says. The political science major is nearing the end of her second semester working in Sen. Dianne Feinstein's (D-Calif.) office. "(Feinstein) made a commitment to the staff that no one would leave," Greatman says.

"Things were only tense right after the election, while we were wondering how the committee assignments were going to come out," she says.

Feinstein had been the junior senator in the majority on the Senate Appropriations Committee. Greatman says the staff sent letters to every Democrat in Congress that stressed how important it was to have representation from a state as large as California on the committee. Feinstein did not win a seat despite these efforts.

"When the election results came out and I realized people were going to be shifted around, I thought I was going to lose my job," says sophomore Jeff Carroll, an intern in Rep. Robert G. Torricelli's (D-N.J.) office. Once in office, the Republicans set staff number limits, but Torricelli's office was under the limit. Carroll actually kept his job and started getting paid.

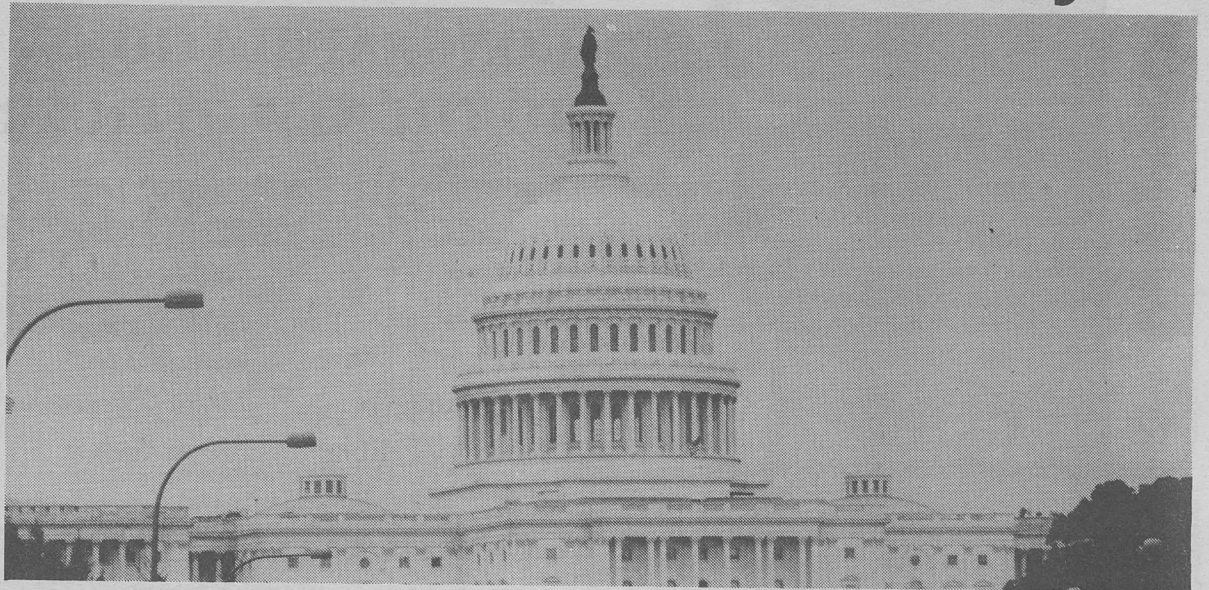


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

The U.S. Capitol building has been the site of many late nights as the House Republicans worked to pass nine of 10 bills from their Contract with America.

"I do a lot of specialized data entry," he explains.

The Democrats are learning to cope with being in the minority. "When election night got bad, we kept changing the channel to stations broadcasting that (Republican) Ollie North had lost to (Democrat) Chuck Robb (in the Virginia U.S. Senate race)," Greatman says.

Sokolove says partisan animosity is brewing in his office over public welfare programs. "(Moakley) is behind children's programs like school lunches and Head Start and (the Republicans) have just been chopping away at them," he says. Sokolove says most of the representative's constituency is from Boston where there is a great need for such programs.

"It is a lot more partisan than I thought it would be," sophomore Brandon Mason says of work on Capitol Hill. Mason is an intern for Rep. Phillip Crane (R-Ill.). He says the partisanship can be positive when the argument allows only the strongest bills to survive or negative when the two sides spread misinformation about each others' campaigns to undermine them.

Beecher emphasizes how much the Republicans have relied on the Democrats when it comes to

the big votes. "If it's close, the Majority Whip will at least call to ask where a Democrat stands on an issue," he says.

Interns also say the media have had a part in the drama of the first 100 days of the 104th Congress. Vanness says it's a change to open the newspaper and see headline after headline about what the House did yesterday rather than the president.

He also blames the media for some of the misinformation the public receives about the work going on in Congress. "(Constituents) call in and say 'Oh, I can't believe you're doing this,' and it turns out we're not doing it," he says.

Vanness uses the debate over student loans as an example. "Stafford loans are not being cut," he stresses. He explains that the House Republicans have proposed making students pay

back the interest accumulated on the loan while they were in school along with the regular loan payments, beginning six months after they graduate. As of now, students are exempt from the interest payments.

Carroll agrees with Vanness that the media are not adequately performing their job of broadcasting the truth. Everybody thinks Congress does nothing, but they do not see the whole picture on television news, he says.

"Everything has to be argued in subcommittees and committees until it looks perfect before it goes to the floor," he points out. The media do not cover these meetings where the real debate occurs, Carroll says.

Almquist agrees that the public is uninformed. She says she doesn't know how the American people feel about the 104th Congress and the Contract with America.

"They tend not to be up on these things," she says.

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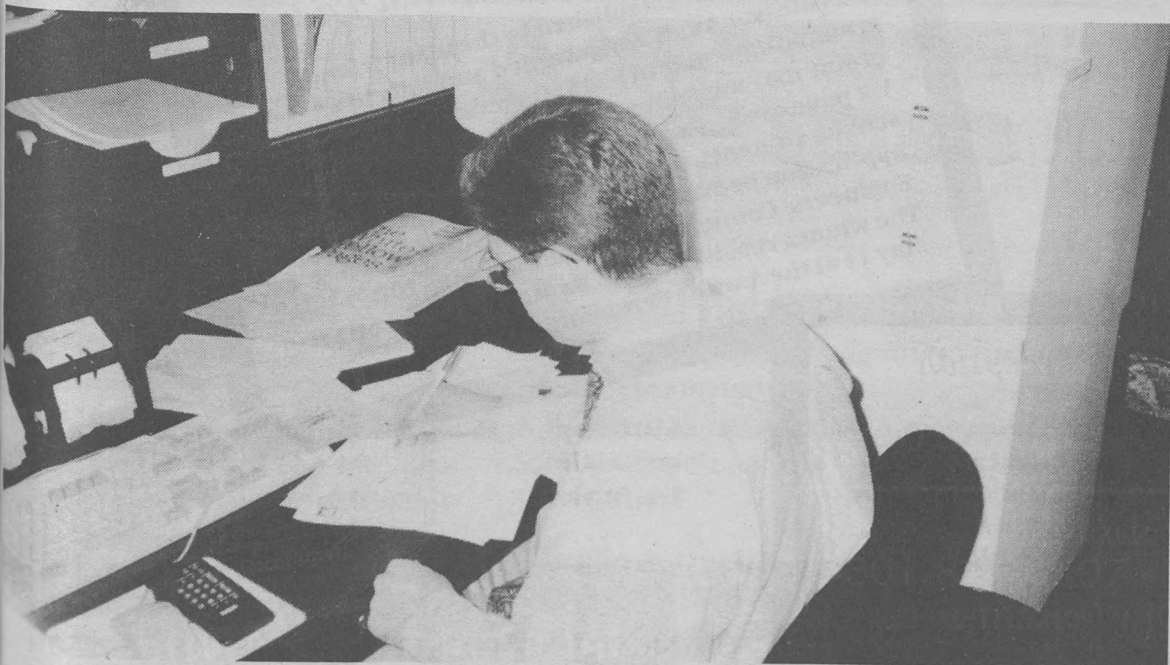


photo courtesy Brad Beecher

Brad Beecher, an intern in Rep. Greg Ganske's (R-Iowa) office, answers constituent mail.

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Professors: Simpson case getting more attention than it deserves

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The media has blown the O.J. Simpson trial "out of proportion," GW professor Sonia Jarvis said at a discussion Thursday. People no longer are questioning Simpson's innocence, but his motives for killing his wife Nicole Brown Simpson, she said.

GW professors discussed the trial and its impact on society, the media and the law at the Phi Alpha Delta sponsored event.

Lester Joseph, a criminal justice professor, agreed with Jarvis and called the Simpson case "a terrible example of the justice system at work."

"TV has taken control of the case," Joseph said. "It's a criminal trial like any other criminal trial. People have lost perspective of what it is about."

Joseph also said the procedures of the trial have been affected because the people involved are conscious that the trial is televised. He said he would like to ask Judge Lance Ito, if he had the chance to do it all over again, would he allow cameras in the courtroom.

Jarvis, who is a research professor in communications, said the trial demonstrates a collision between two basic constitutional rights. The First Amendment, "the public's right to know and the duty of the press to report public events," and the Sixth Amendment, "the right to a fair trial," have been at odds during the entire trial, she said.

She also questioned whether it is fair to sequester a jury for six months and expect the same reaction they had before the trial began.

Joseph used two examples to demonstrate how media attention has slowed the Simpson trial compared to other trials. He said the case against the United Way's

chairman for money-laundering lasted only a month. Francisco Duran's trial for firing shots at the White House was also "not hard to prosecute because we had it on video," he added.

"The prosecutors have to deal with unethical, unscrupulous defense attorneys ... They should not get caught up in the emotions of the case, (which is) easier said than done," Joseph said.

Jarvis said the trial deals with the issue of race, as well.

She posed a hypothetical question to the audience: would the trial command the same level of attention if football star Joe Montana was on trial? What if Simpson had been accused of

killing his first wife who is black?

After analyzing a poll survey, Jarvis said she found that 70 percent of whites think he's innocent while 70 percent of blacks think he is guilty.

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The Student Association
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SA restructures and reorganizes JDSB

New dining services commission formed

BY ERICA FRANKEL
 HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Joint Dining Services Board, which was dissolved during last week's Senate meeting, will be replaced and reorganized under the Student Association next year.

SA President Al Park said the job of the dining board is to "represent the goals and concerns of students on campus and it was not done until this past year. Dining Services affect every student on campus and it should be something the SA does." Park said the JDSB was dissolved because it was not doing its job until recently.

The board's responsibilities will be placed under the SA next year to increase the committee's efficiency, Park said.

It was important that dining services be effectively addressed, he said. "Everybody eats, and it is rudimentary to life at GW," Park explained.

The new dining services commission will focus on the concerns of the students and will inform the administration of student concerns and disseminate information to the entire student body, Park said.

Not only will the JDSB be replaced under the SA, but it will be reorganized next year as well.

The board will be renamed the Dining Services Commission and will consist of nine representatives: the chair of the Senate Student Life Committee, two representatives of the Resident Hall

Association, one representative from the Marvin Center Governing Board, three undergraduate students appointed by the vice president of undergraduate policy and two graduate students appointed by the vice president for graduate policy, Park explained.

"Graduate students will be included in the commission to promote the use of dining services within communities that have been without a traditional base," Park added.

Students who serve on the committee this year are not adverse to the change.

"I don't really mind (losing my position)," said Matthew Surridge, one current representative. "I suppose (it will be effective) as long as the SA gives out the money."

The reorganization of the committee will allow dining services to be more representative because it will now consist of a full-time staff. The committee's goals will include establishing a liaison between University administrators and students and a better representation of student concerns, Park said.

"The SA will be more on the ball. JDSB was just sitting in the corner. People didn't even know we existed," Surridge explained.

"This is one of the best things we've done this year in the SA," Park said. "We will be streamlining efficiency and this is what we have been striving for all along in terms of future and long term effect."



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The GW Hatchet

What George Washington Reads All Year Long

Variety of events mark International Week

Students celebrate 'tapestry of cultures' throughout week

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The scene on H Street last week led many students to deduce that it just wasn't any ordinary week on GW's campus. Music played, brilliant flags waved and students shopped while tasting different kinds of food at tables on the Gelman Yard as they celebrated International Week.

The annual weeklong celebration of the many diverse cultures alive on GW's campus was filled with events, speeches and festivities. The theme for the week was the "tapestry of cultures."

International Week culminated with the 63rd annual Embassy Dinner Saturday night in J Street. The event, which was sponsored by the International Student Society, included an international buffet, cultural and folkloric shows and music.

Earlier in the week, Mexican Ambassador Jesus Silva-Herzog delivered the keynote address in the Marvin Center. Other politicians and professors also spoke on campus during the week. Professor Bonnie Morris spoke about global feminism, Dr. Cherian Verghese addressed the subject of the adjustment process of international students and former presidential can-



photos by Maher Jafari

Noorlaili Yusoff, Surya Abdullah, Siti Jalilah Abd Manap and Wahidah Begum Yatollah (above) perform a Malaysian dance at the Embassy Dinner Saturday night, while Amin Shafie (right) demonstrates Silat, a Malaysian martial art. The dinner was one of the events of International Week at GW.

didate George McGovern talked about U.S. foreign policy in the rapidly changing world.

Several student groups sponsored cultural discussions and celebrations to try and educate other students about their lives, their customs and their problems. Indonesian and Turkish students were among those who hosted "cul-

ture nights," while Thai students held a night of dancing in the Marvin Center. An Indian Holi festival also took place as well as a Thurston Hall international night.

Some groups hosted discussions to address important problems that affect their cultures, including the complexities of the Islamic world, the current state of communist



Cuba and a woman's role in the culture of India.

The Multicultural Student Service Center held a "student-to-student" workshop on Thursday for freshmen and sophomores. Seniors in the same field or major were available to help students plan

their four year schedule, as well as share their experiences at GW.

The workshop was intended for students to get a better perspective on what to expect from professors and how to succeed at GW.

-Monique L. Harding
contributed to this report.

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Students dance to raise money for charity

BY AMY BETH SCHNEIDER
AND MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

The Residence Hall Association kicked off its annual Superdance at noon Saturday. The 12-hour dance marathon, held in the Marvin Center Ballroom, raised \$500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In past years, the event consisted of 30 hours of dancing. "With a 12-hour marathon, it's a lot easier to get people here," said Shannon Lane, one of the three chairpersons of the event.

"We had a great turnout from some of the fraternities and sororities," she said after the event. Lane said that considerable donations were received from Kappa Sigma, Delta Gamma and Phi Sigma Kappa. She said that Kappa Kappa Psi had the largest turnout, with about 25 dancers who raised more than \$100.

Michelle Yale, another organizer of Superdance, said that it was tough to get students to attend because the dance marathon competes with the entire city as far as things for students to do.

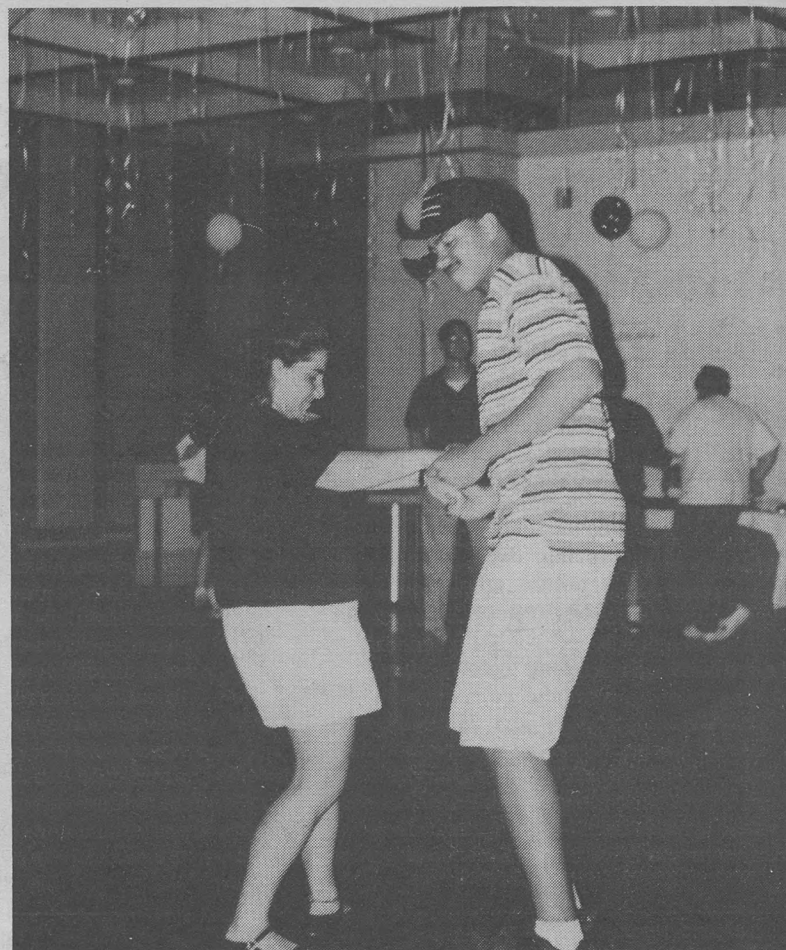


photo by Maher Jafari

Sophomore Terri Gunipero and freshman Ryan Johnson get down and boogie at Superdance Saturday night. The annual event raised about \$500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The RHA brought disc jockeys from local clubs to attract more students to Superdance this year, the chairs said. The Insect Club, Planet Fred, the Fifth Column and the 15 Minutes Club provided disc jockeys to liven up the event.

RHA President David Cleary

said that area businesses donated prizes to attract even more students to Superdance.

"It's a great event, a lot of fun," Cleary said.

-Jim Geraghty contributed to this report.

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CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Is the best job for grads the one that pays the most?

(CPS) - Ever wonder if it pays to invest in that expensive, elite college?

That depends how you define success, Emory sociologist John Boli said. If success is measured in professional status and high salaries, then an elite college is worth the money, Boli said.

But if being successful includes the nurturing of the "life of the mind," then results aren't as positive, the author of *Cream of the Crop: The Educational Elite Comes of Age*, added.

Cream of the Crop is based on a study of 320 college students who graduated from Stanford University in 1981. During their four years at Stanford, Boli and a colleague, Stanford dean and professor Herant A. Katchadourian, examined the factors that influenced the students' choice of majors and careers. In 1991, a decade after graduation, the authors contacted 200 of the original study participants to determine how a college liberal arts education affected their personal and professional lives.

The perception that a diploma from an elite university represents a ticket to career success seems to be confirmed by Boli's research: 80 percent of the Stanford students went on to obtain graduate degrees, and more than 90 percent have embarked on professional careers. Of these, 27 percent were business executives, 17 percent attorneys, 11 percent physicians and 9 percent engineers. The graduates' median income a decade after college was \$54,000, with a combined family median income of \$104,000.

But when it came to identifying what qualities were important to consider in a career, few graduates were practicing what they preached, Boli noted.

"The educational elite choose careers virtually dripping with money, status and security, but 10 years ago and today more than 90 percent identified intellectual challenges and creativity as the most important qualities to consider in a career," he said.

The fact that the benefits of a liberal arts education are not easily discernible among its graduates should be of concern to universities, Boli said.

Boli also said he is especially concerned that a majority of the "best and brightest" graduates, at least based on the Stanford study, are not entering fields such as public administration, the arts and education.

Lawmakers: 'Teach or take a hike'

States tell profs to spend more time in class, less time publishing

(CPS) - The saying for professors used to be "publish or perish," but if state legislators have their way, it may be "teach or take a hike."

During the last few years, as state budgets face increasing constraints and undergraduates complain of overcrowding and tuition hikes, faculty productivity has come under scrutiny. As a result, many legislators are demanding professors spend more time in the classroom.

States provide more than \$40 billion annually to higher education. In several states, legislatures have initiated studies to examine how professors spend their time. And in the minds of many lawmakers, professors just aren't making the grade.

For example, Ohio recently mandated that state-funded universities must increase classroom teaching by 10 percent. This is a watered-down version of a 1991 bill, which linked faculty salaries to the number of credit hours taught.

Most professors average a 54-hour work week. Some critics question these numbers, claiming they are self-reported. But dozens of studies by universities, state governments,

institutional researchers and federal agencies, using different methods, consistently arrive at the same results.

"We are seeing 50 to 56 hours per week in the workplace," said Michael Dooris, research associate of Penn State's Office of Undergraduate Education, referring to his university's survey of 1,400 faculty.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, faculty spend the 60 to 70 percent of their time in the classroom at community colleges, liberal arts colleges and other private colleges. The percentage dips to about 40 percent at research institutions.

That brings up the old conflict of research vs. teaching.

On one side of the issue are people such as Ohio legislator Wayne Jones, who helped sponsor the bill which mandates faculty increase classroom time in his state. In a press conference, he told about a University of Akron professor who in addition to his state salary, received a \$50,000 grant to study 12th-century Italian marble.

But Dooris thinks this example is not repre-

sentative of the big picture.

"People think a lot of research is not very important, when actually research has led to the birth of super conductivity, stannous fluoride, polio vaccines, synthetic rubber ... all have come directly out of research and research universities," he said. "Somebody studying Italian marble is not a fair critique of what goes on."

Dooris said there also is some misunderstanding of how funding works. "Some people wanted to know how to justify giving these large research grants to faculty who are already being paid. But this is not in addition to your salary. If this is a \$50,000 grant, it buys out part of his teaching time; it is not added on to salaries."

"We prefer to solve it ourselves rather than have solutions from outside," Dooris said of the problem, adding that Penn State plans to require its departments to have workload policies. Under the new policy, each department must develop definitions of excellence for teaching, research and service. "Departments then will be rewarded (in budget considerations) on how well they achieve these goals."

Family planning issues to be part of curriculum

(CPS) - Medical student Gillian Herald said she has become familiar with a variety of medical terms and procedures during lectures at the University of Illinois-Chicago. But the second-year student has noticed one topic that never seems to come up in class.

"We hardly ever hear anything about abortion. It's always avoided," Herald said.

Most medical school administrators, however, would say specific training for abortions is no more a part of the first two years of medical school than would be learning techniques for brain surgery.

"Major training for spontaneous or elective abortions occurs in the OB/GYN residency programs," said

Patty O'Shea, spokeswoman for the American Association of Medical Colleges. "In medical school, they're trying to address the broad informational needs of all students."

Still, as more women enroll in medical school, new concerns are being raised about abortion training.

Last month, the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education unanimously approved a revision of the program requirements for residency education in obstetrics. Effective Jan. 1, 1996, the revised statement said OB/GYN programs must provide "a structured didactic and clinical training experience in all methods of family planning, including methods of contraception, including nat-

ural methods, as well as sterilization ... Experience with induced abortion must be a part of residency training, except for residents with moral or religious objections ... Experience with management of complications of abortion must be provided to all residents."

Institutions, including Catholic hospitals, which have a moral or religious objection to abortion must comply with the requirement by

offering experience in performing abortions at another institution.

The new requirement, which applies only to students planning to be obstetricians and gynecologists, must be followed by hospitals with residency programs in order to qualify for federal funding.

The policy was backed by numerous medical organizations, including the American Hospital Association, the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American Medical Association.

"For the safety of the patients, it is essential that physicians providing abortion services are trained and competent," an AMA statement said.

The ruling has met with outrage from many anti-abortion and religious groups, including the Catholic Church. "Coercing people and institutions to participate in the destruction of innocent life is a great evil," said Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

Harvard rescinds admission to student who killed mother

Harvard University rescinded its offer of acceptance to a straight A student last week. The reason? She failed to tell the University she murdered her mother five years ago.

Gina Grant, a senior who lives in Cambridge, Mass., was accepted early admission at Harvard for her success in the classroom and as a member of the tennis team. Her achievements led *The Boston Globe* to feature her in a story about promising students who overcame difficult odds.

But apparently, neither the newspaper nor the university realized how difficult those odds were.

According to the *Globe*, a reader in Grant's home state of North Carolina sent the newspaper and the school clippings from 1990 that detailed the murder of Grant's mother, Dorothy Mayfield.

Grant was found guilty of hitting her mother in the head with a candlestick at least 13 times. She was sentenced to five years in a juvenile hall in South Carolina but was released on probation after six months. Grant moved to Massachusetts to live with relatives.

Harvard officials said this week that Grant's admission was withdrawn because she misrepresented her past on an application. A question asked whether she had ever been disciplined or placed on probation.

Several juvenile justice specialists told the *Globe* that Grant was entitled to keep the information private because it was settled in juvenile court and because her record was sealed.

Massachusetts state law prohibits colleges from rejecting students who don't disclose such information, but schools may consider the information if they receive it from other sources.

-Michelle Von Euw

Indiana student robs bank to repay college loans

(CPS) - There are a lot of college students who are frustrated by their student loan debt. Few, however, go to the extreme Russell Nash did to try and pay them back.

Nash, a former student at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, was arrested after trying to rob a suburban Chicago bank last week. He told police he planned on taking just enough money to pay back his debts - \$3,000 for the school and \$3,000 for his federal loan.

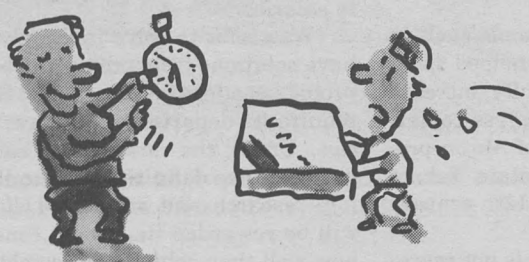
On March 2, Nash, 22, took a bus to Oak Park, walked into a

bank with a .32 caliber revolver and handed a teller a note demanding money. As Nash was leaving with the cash, the teller alerted a security guard.

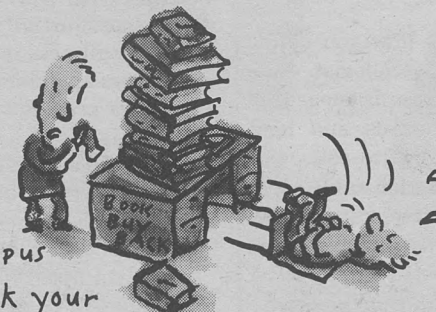
Nash ran to a nearby intersection to catch a bus home but was tripped by a bystander, who heard the security guard's warning. When Nash stood up, he surrendered to the guard, who had his gun drawn.

Police say Nash had \$4,418 in cash on him when he was arrested. He has been charged with armed robbery and released on a \$10,000 bond.

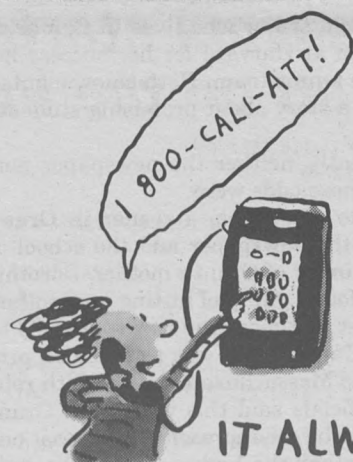
College Life: A Few Things To Know



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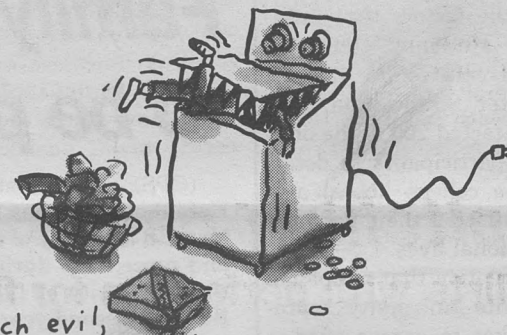
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SPORTS

Gymnasts tumble in southeast regional, prepare for next year

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW gymnastics team finished its spectacular season at the NCAA southeast regional meet at Towson State University Saturday. Despite posting a 188.025 in the season's final meet, the Colonial Women finished last in the seven-team field.

The University of Georgia, the favorite for the national championship, won the competition and the region's automatic bid to the national championship meet with a score of 197.575. It was the highest team score ever recorded at the southeast regional.

The Lady Bulldogs were less than 2.5 points shy of team perfection. Georgia was led by Kim Arnold, the meet's individual all-around champion. Arnold put together an amazing performance, adding a 9.95 on the vault, a 9.85 on the uneven bars and a 9.9 on the floor exercise to her meet-high score of 9.9 on the balance beam en route to the all-around title.

The University of Florida finished second with a score of 195.7. West Virginia scored a 193.325 to

place third in the meet. Both teams earned at-large bids to the national championship meet. Kentucky, North Carolina State and Towson State universities finished fourth, fifth and sixth with scores of 192.0, 191.6, and 190.125, respectively.

Two gymnasts lit up the scoreboard with scores of 10 to achieve gymnastics perfection at the Towson Center for the first time ever. Georgia's Lori Strong put together a perfect routine on the uneven bars, tying her own meet record and winning the event outright. The vault produced the meet's other 10, when Kentucky's Jenny Hansen produced fireworks. Hansen is the two-time defending all-around champion.

GW used the meet basically as the beginning of the 1996 season. "We really weren't in any position to be a shoo-in any way," head coach Margie Cunningham said. "We were really getting geared up for next year."

The Colonial Women used the opportunity to try difficult routines on the floor exercise and to give the younger gymnasts chances on events to which they were less accustomed.

The vault, the team's best event all season, continued to dominate the Colonial Women's record Saturday. GW scored a 48.45 on the vault, the team's highest vault score of the year. Tracey Ackerman posted her best vault score of the year, a 9.8. Alexis Hrynko completed her phenomenal freshman season by posting her team's second best score on the day with a 9.775.

Tricia Gissendanner paced GW's uneven bars session with a score of 9.475. Siobhan Haney added a 9.275 to finish as her team's second highest finisher on the event.

Ackerman also posted GW's best score on the balance beam, with a score of 9.65. Gissendanner was second on the team with a 9.55. On the floor exercise, Megan McNulty set the team mark with a score of 9.425, just better than Lori Franklin's second-best team score of 9.4.

In her last meet for GW, senior captain Nancy Akers competed on two of the four events. She posted scores of 9.075 on both the uneven bars and the balance beam. Akers

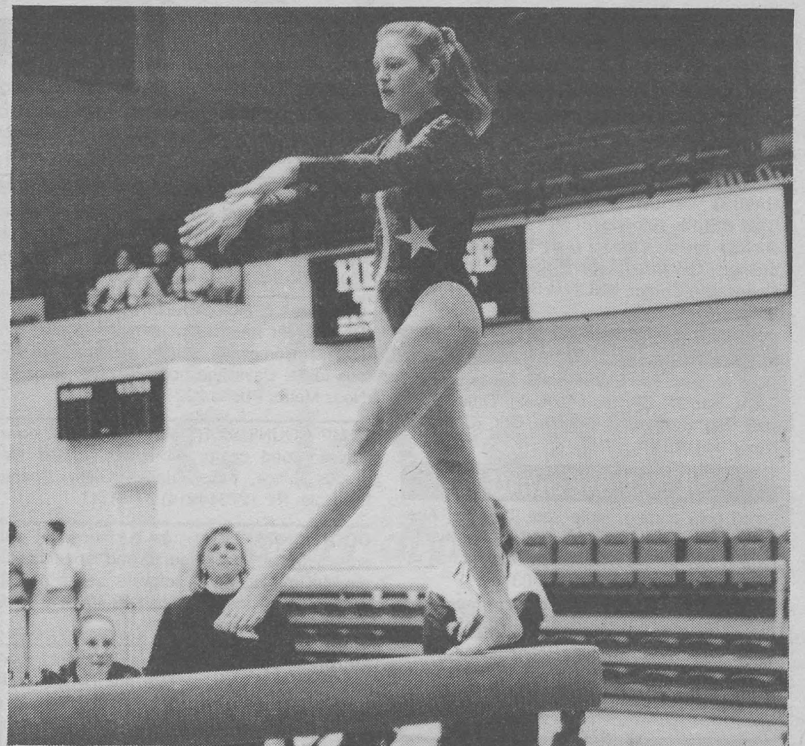


photo by Tyson Trish

Senior captain Nancy Akers strides along the balance beam earlier this year. She wrapped up her career with GW in the NCAA regionals Saturday.

is the team's lone senior.

This season's end is not the end of this team's story, it is merely the end of the beginning. Although the loss of Akers is not an easy one, the rest of the Colonial Women are eager to return to the gym, Cunningham said.

"Usually when the season ends, the team is ready for it to end," Cunningham said.

That is not the case with this team, she explained. GW's gymnasts are already preparing for next season, and will be back in the gym starting Monday.

GW pitching paces torrid win streak Healy flirts with perfection for five innings in 2-1 weekend

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW baseball team dropped a 6-4 decision to Duquesne Sunday at home, one day after sweeping the Dukes in a doubleheader. The 2-1 home weekend left the Colonials with a record of 16-16-1, but more importantly, 10-4 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Sunday, GW picked up where it left off Saturday through the first

four innings, as Lance Migita's fifth home run of the season pushed the Colonials to a 4-2 lead.

Duquesne starting pitcher Damian Dubien took control from there, however, and the Colonials could only muster those four runs. Dubien went the distance, allowing nine hits and four walks, but struck out 13. Offensively, the Dukes slowly chipped away at the lead, eventually going ahead with two unearned runs in the eighth

against GW reliever Eric Rappa, who took the loss.

GW head coach Jay Murphy could not get over Dubien's performance. "He was the story of the game. Every time we tried to rally he just kept battling. By the end of the day, he had thrown over 200 pitches," Murphy said.

Pitching was the key Saturday as well - this time for the Colonials. GW won 6-2 in the second game of the doubleheader, as starter Dennis Healy dominated the Dukes.

He pitched a perfect game through the first five innings, then allowed two solo home runs in the sixth before settling down in the seventh to finish the complete game victory. The win left him with a 3-5 record on the year.

"Every time he's on the mound, Dennis gives us a chance to win," Murphy said. "I think that our pitching staff has been the biggest reason in our team's improvement."

The offensive star for the Colonials was freshman Troy Allen, who is quickly becoming a force as Murphy has inserted him in the fifth slot regularly. Allen hit a mammoth two-run blast in the bottom of the fifth inning, his fifth of the year, and hit a timely double in the second, as GW scored three runs in each of those innings.

Saturday's first game was a 5-2 triumph for GW, with Ryan Clark earning his fourth victory of the year against two losses on the strength of a complete game three-hitter.

Mark Koenig had a base hit, a stolen base and scored a run to help the Colonials' offensive efforts.



photo by Claire Duggan

Dennis Healy hurled a perfect game for five innings and landed a two-hit gem to beat Duquesne Saturday. His 10 Ks helped him improve to 3-5 on the year.

Crew savors start, season kicks off on the Potomac

BY ERICH W. ZIMMERMANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW crew program hosted the eighth annual Invitational Crew Classic Saturday in nearly perfect rowing conditions.

The event drew some formidable competition, including the University of Virginia and the U.S. Naval Academy, which won the men's varsity final. For the sixth straight time, the Midshipmen also captured the overall team event.

Virginia emerged as the women's varsity winner. GW finished fifth out of 12 teams overall, behind Navy, Virginia, Georgetown and Michigan.

The women had a moderately successful day on the water. Led by head coach Paul Wilkins, the varsity eight finished sixth overall and second in the petite race, which Temple won. The junior varsity team, however, failed to make the finals and did not place in the top four. GW did not advance beyond its first heat because JV does not compete in a petite race.

The injuries the JV women have faced were a major factor in the race, but Wilkins said it was a good day for them. "They certainly worked well together," he said. "And that was despite the injuries to two of their rowers."

Both novice teams, coached by Tina Brown, finished third in their races. Finally, in the women's four-person race, GW finished second, behind Navy.

Wilkins said the women are close to becoming a strong force in their league. "I am confident we are working hard and confident we are training hard," he said. "It is a matter of just performing for the entire race."

The men had an equally successful day. They finished fifth in the varsity eight meet and first in the petite finals. The JV team was also successful, finishing third. The men's four boat finished fourth.

Head coach John Devlin said the team was "a little disappointed about not making the finals." He said he was happy, however, that GW came out in the petite finals and rowed as hard as it did.

Devlin said the team might have beaten Georgetown in the JV race if it had not dropped so far behind at the beginning of the race. The Colonials made a strong comeback in the last 1,000 meters, but it was not enough to catch the Georgetown boat.

Devlin said the men's varsity team's goal is to compete with Georgetown and Temple, two teams which have dominated for several years. He said he is not sure GW can win against either team, but it can be competitive.

Both teams' next race is in two weeks Oakridge, Tenn., where they will once again face Michigan and Virginia, along with other strong teams from the University of Miami and the Florida Institute of Technology. Both coaches said they are hoping to have a good showing against teams they will compete against at the end of the season in their championship races.

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